Vogeler Pleads Guilty As Spy For America

MildSentence

a People's court today he was senger train, killing 29 persons. | because of a broken rail.) for a "mild sentence."

Telegraph company testified he trains were men. special information about ra- that the cars were smokers. deposits and to contact experts on atomic energy and help Truman, Acheson

He said a Dr. Edsler, whom he dentified as an Austrian atom expert, had been smuggled out of Austria, apparently with the help of the American office of director of intelligence (ODI) in Vienna. Business As Cover

trial, also pleaded guily to sabotage lish. Catholic priest.

Three other defendants pleaded British assistant. Edgar Sanders, lieves this nation now lacks. and two Hungarians. Imre Geiger. One major consideration of the pact. director of the Hungarian company, and Zoltan Rado, a section chief of the Hungarian ministry of heavy for the Hungarian ministry of heavy the Hungarian ministry of heavy this time on atomic energy or sim- They hacked and sawed off mangled

Wife Suspects Torture

kind of torture to make him say all fail. these things. I don't know whether In general this adds up to follow- Leg In 3 Places the torture was mental or physical— ing a narrow course between the three months."

his confession came from U. S. State Biggest Car Show iness associates. Col. Sosthenes Behn. chairman of I. T. & T., in New York. Since Before War mentioned in the Vogeler confession opens In Chicago

Self-possessed and speaking without a show of emotion or strain from since Nov. 18. Vogeler answered with a simple 'yes" this question: "Were you a trained specialist intelligence

officer of the United States Army?"

The stand company 'was only a cover organisation of intelligence." in eastern Europe are specialists instructed to collect information which they have to turn over to the head-United States.

engineer trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. cepting the three new Kaiser-Frazer in the snow. Naval Academy a Annapolis, "es-

Stand On Hiss Is 'Great Mistake'

of State Acheson's stand on Alger tonight. He was a democrat,

"I told President Truman I would not defend Acheson if the matter roomes up on the Senate floor," the Indiana Town Leads Nation 22.764 Students senator majority leader said.

mark, "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss."

"Acheson got emotional." Lucas garbage collectors jobs go down the Thyen said, "I've had to beg them The University of Illmois has 22,764 said. "But I don't think it will be- drain Aug. 1 in this city of 6.800. to turn in bids, till we could work students enrolled on its three camcome a campaign issue—not a big By that time, Jasper expects to something out.

Hiss, former state department of with garbage disposal relegated to tory production chief, became mayor today.

ficial, was convicted of perjury in the kitchen sink. denying he gave state department

said "there is no truth" to a charge ers have turned in their orders.

That meant a sewage treatment plant must be built, and it looked like the series of police.

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RNUG AS A CAT IN A RUG Di Pietra's cat got his tail caught southwestern Indiana, had been con-city-hired collectors. quickly. care much about the job.

Asks Hungary Total Of 29 Dead In Court For New York Train Wreck

R)-A Long Island railroad train were injured but there were no Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 18 jammed with a home-going theater deaths. Twelve cars of the Louis-(AP)—American Businessman crowd passed a red signal light last ville and Nashville railroad's Pan Robert A. Vogeler colmly told night and sliced into another pas- American left the tracks, apparently

in critical condition.

the 38-year-old vice president blood plasma as supplies ran low. the commuter railroad.

Washington, Feb. 18—(AP)—Presi-"I used my business activities only dent Truman and Secretary of State Kiefer went through a red light. State Kiefer went through a red light. State Went through a red light. State Chiefer went through a red light. State Went through a red light went through a red light. State Went through a red light went through a red light went through a red light. State Went through a red light went that the West may eventually arrive formation that Kiefer took his train 50' workers. No one was injured. These were the highlights of a at a peaceful settlement with Rus-through two red signals before the court session at which three Hun- sia— but only under conditions crash. garians, the last defendants in the which may require years to estab-

western powers, and to get a kind of total cold war policy for the piled five deep in the two forward last night, effective March 1. guilty yesterday. They were Vogeler's United States—which Acheson be- cars of the train. The cars were

sers feel that a western peace mis- jured to free them. (In Vienna, Vogeler's Belgian-born sion to Moscow, for example, would wife said: 'It is obvious to anyone have a disastrous impact on an unwho knew Bob at all that he has easy world if it failed, and they Aly Khan Breaks been drugged or subjected to some believe that at this time it would

automobile show since before the war somersaults and fell hard. All the opened a nine-day run in Chicago's breaks were below the knee. international amphitheater today.

side attractions, like two daily show- Dr. Hauffman said the leg would Otis Circus Corp. of Chicago, ings of a pageant entitled "Wheels of have to remain in a pulley extension which in turn owns all physical assignation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the Torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I have failed to make a specific country of the torvell Circus Corpora- signation of E. A. Rosenstone as a ed. "I can back up everything I can be a c

pionage in the technical field is my models at the show. They include an circumstances." the trainer said. more than ordinary promotion, the competent at the sport. K.-F cars are attracting considerable show visitor interest.

EMMETT WHEALAN DIES

oprofessional spy and asked jured, many of them mangled and on a makeshift "gantlet" or "frog" siding, put down during temporary Pleading quilty on all counts Three hospitals sent out calls for repair work on the main roadbed of

of International Telephone and death in the front cars of the two motorman of the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named William Telegraph company testified he trains man man.

The commuter railroad.

Jacob Kiefer. 55, of Baldwin, N. Y., Washington, Feb. 18—(P)—Presibution of the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named William to the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named with the euthoristic issue and the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named with the euthoristic issue and the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named with the euthoristic issue and the east bound train dent Truman yesterday named with the e that went through the stop signal, liam L. Everitt, head of the Univers-

> manslaughter. First District court at Mineola, N.Y. communications facilities. Gulotta said no criminal action was contemplated against the mo-

torman of the other train. about 800 persons home from an late yesterday. evening in Manhattan, plowed into

Both the railroad and police said determined.

The attorney said there was no and espionage. They were Edina Do- Persons intimately familiar with For hours, police and wrecking ery, a hotel barmaid and telephone the views of the two men said to- crews toiled frantically through the of the Decatur Garden club. operator listed as 'baroness": Kle-day the most important of these twisted, blood-drenched wreckage. men Domokos, chief accountant for conditions are to show steel-nerved Acetylene torches bit at the crumpled Mothersingers, a choral group. the Standard Electric Company, steadiness in dealing with the Krem- mass of steel from which came

ilar great questions. Their advi- legs and arms of some of the in-

Gstaad, Switzerland, Feb. 18-A -Prince Aly Kahn broke his right leg in three places today in a skiing Sports Promoters, accident that his trainer blamed on Sports Promoters,

crossed his skis in a sharp left Buy Cole Circus Chicago, Feb. 18—(P)—The biggest grat run near Gstaad, turned two

Before it closes on Feb. 26, close to I have ever seen in a skiing acci- "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd in buying half a million persons probably will dent," said Dr. Fritz Hauffman, the the Cole Bros. circus, the world's Rosenstone Noted There were the major points in his have seen about every type of car attending physician. "He may not second largest, they may want to buy. be able to walk for three months." | Arthur M. Wirtz, real estate man And, of course, to persuade the Rita rushed to Aly's bedside at a and business partner of Sonja Henie, By Gov. Stevenson public to want more new cars is the hospital in nearby Saanen. She had said he. Boyd, and James D. Nor-Most of the American businessmen sole purpose of the show. There are been visiting friends in Lausanne, ris had bought all the stock of the

quarters of army intelligence in the automobile styling and engineering. All the 200 manufactures of army intelligence in the automobile styling and engineering. All the 200 manufactures of the Illinois Commerce have said." All the 300 passenger cars on dis- said Aly attempted the turn to avoid most of the equipment of Cole Bros. As an electrical and mechanical play have been on sale for many a skier crossing the track in front circus, now in bankruptcy.

weeks throughout the country ex- of him and was thrown by the ruts The K-F vehicles are the only 1951 tempted a Christiania turn in those Stadium, the Olympia Arena in entirely new series of Kalser stand- Moratti is one of the most exper- hockey team.

ard models, Frazer luxury cars and lenced skiers in Europe. The prince. a small car on a 100-inch wheelbase, son of the wealthy Aga Khan and disnapolis Coliseum and the St. Lucas Says Acheson a small car on a 100-inch wheelbase, son of the wealthy Aga Khan and disnapolis Coliseum and the St.

Probably because they are the heir to the spiritual leadership of Louis Arena, a spokesman said, and newest vehicles at the show and have the Ismaili Moslems, is himself have "good connections" with many

ISRAEL BEATS BLACK MARKET The circus now is wintering near

ilection service."

Chicago. Feb. 18 - P - Emmett Israel. Yehiel Langer, assistant sup- season. Lucas (D-III) said today Secretary county board from 1931 to 1934, died for 1949, said only 60 cases of illegal consideration involved was made transactions were uncovered.

Doctor Will Go On Trial Report Miners Grimly For "Mercy Death" Monday

murder by an "act of mercy"-has- to cause death."

num to trial Monday on that charge woman's death was only a few hours and a jury of New Hampshire citi- away.

Zens must decide the answer—while In his only public comment, Dr.

Blizzard Hits North a whole world waits.

on the 41-year-old country physician position will be vindicated." and on the state's indictment:

Illinois News Briefs

dar, rockets, uranium and oil (In another railroad accident near Nassau county District Attorney temporary communications policy stand. Frank A. Gulotta said Kiefer would board. The board will study present Frank A. Gulotta said Kiefer would board. The board win study present be arraigned Monday morning in and potential use of radio and wire roto's death last Dec. 4 contained the Check Report Ut

> Sterling, Ill., Feb. 18—(AP)—A \$100.-000 fire destroyed the two-story plant

the westbound train at 9:36 p.m. dent, who estimated the damage, a guilty verdict. said the cause of the blaze was not

Gulotta said tonight, he had in-vertising novelties, employs about

1950 Association of Commerce directory lists the following: tory lists the following: Mrs. Kendall B. Gardner, president

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 18 -(A)- The

Thokey told the board of educa- sistance. sheared in half by the terrific im- tion he plans to accept appointment. In his first major speech this year, as principal of the new \$1,200,000 Tito addressed a crowd officially es- ment at the Soviet government's

Floyd Corl, assistant principal, will Speaking of financial aid from the ises, was another.

The 38-year-old prince, husband of film actress Rita Hayworth. Hopalong Cassidy international reaction, while writing that we are praying for loans, to proceed the company of the compan

Chicago, Feb. 18-(P)-Two Chi-"It is one of the worst fractures today they have teamed with Bill Resignation Of

Norris and his father have large; financial interests in the Interna-He would not normally have at- tional Boxing Club, the Chicago Detroit, and the Detroit Red Wings

He and Wirtz also operate the In-

Lucis, in an interview, referred to Acheson's news conference re- With Sink Garbage Disposal Enrolled AT I.U. Jasper, Ind., Feb. 18 -(P - The) "In the last few years," Mayor Champaign, Ill., Feb. 18 - P

become the first city in the country Soon after Thyen, a plywood fac- under way, the university announced

in 1945, the Indiana stream pollution The city-sponsored project offers control board brought matters to a total was 23,576.

bage cans and open-tank collection their open wagons, and Mayor Thyen 1.516.

wagons in this Dubois county seat. said it would have cost \$13,000 to

his girl friend, four.

tening the death of a concer-ridden. County authorities have quoted the 'slender, mustached doctor as say-The state of New Hampshire brings ing it was an act of mercy—that the

Sander said: "I am not guilty of a International attention is focussed legal or moral wrong. Ultimately my

The Euthanasia society of Amer-That he wilfully injected 40 cubic ica is keenly interested in the trial. Rockville Centre, N. Y., Feb. 18— Gulfport, Miss., today, 17 persons centimeters of air into the veins of It believes "mercy killings" should be legalized.

the fifth commandment, "Thou shall in the South. not kill." in condemning mercy slay- Another mass of cold air harrassed a low of 47. ing. It said: "The fact is that the southeast, bringing freezing tem- As the cold wave whistied into doctor (by committing a mercy slay- peratures to parts of northern Flo- Montana and the Dakotas, tempering) changes his mission to an in-rida.

had been instructed to obtain. This was attributed to the fact was charged with second degree ity of Illinois department of electrical engineering, to a five member the physician does not take the Truck crops were reported damaged, for most of the midwest as the cold "In some areas the locals aren't

The medical record of Mrs. Bor-

notation that air had been injected into her veins. But it gave the cause of death as cancer of the large bowel. Russ Revolution The maximum penalty for murder

Joel Shumaker, company presi- mend life imprisonment in returning West To Make Good ingrad.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 18-(P) Mrs. M. A. Musick, secretary of the - Premier Marshal Tito tonight challenged the United States and the West to make good their promises Soviet control commission in east- In Louisiana and Mississippi, where About 1,000 miners attended the Hungarian subsidiary of I. T. & T... lin, to tighten economic, military screams of the injured, trapped inThokey, for nine years high school that Yugoslavia would "rather go"

Thokey, for nine years high school that Yugoslavia would "rather go"

take over Thokey's duties at Rock West, Tito said Yugoslavia had ask- It said the conspiracy reached ined "for nothing of late but had only to the political directorate of the said they should give us what they Red army, the Leningrad municipal custer Park, Ill., Feb. 18—(A)—A promised. We are waiting for them administration, and the Soviet min- Off PMW Strike 160-year-old solid bronze bell, once to keep their promise, and we shall istry of state security. the property of a negro slave, will see whether they are serious or. According to Der Abend, the ulbe dedicated tomorrow at the Custer whether this is only a propaganda." timate goal was to set up a new (Yugoslavia is now asking for republic of the great Russias with Union-operators talks today failed to 4,250 members. Other locals through-The bell was donated by Andrew about \$360,000,000. This includes a its capital at Leningrad. but they have certainly done something underhanded during the last hand and appeasement on the other. In Skiing Accident Kime of Bradley, In., who said his \$25,000,000 hand from the last hand and appeasement on the other. In Skiing Accident Kime of Bradley, In., who said his \$25,000,000 hand from the last hand and appeasement on the other. er slave many years ago by trading from the U. S. Export-Import bank MCLarthy Promises

fund.)
Tito said Yugoslavia considers Detailed Report these loans "will be useful to them as well, and we shall not permit international reaction, while writplace a weapon in the hands of the Cominform, which continues to say McCarthy (R-Wis) promised today that a meeting will be held Monday UMW leaders in Alabama and a very we are constantly praying to Amer- to give the Senate "detailed infor- if either the union or operators ask few operator sources. ican capitalists for new dollars."

Dale Sutton. Pekin attorney, as his to the west coast during which he over one fifth of the state's coal. If nan gave the American Farm Bureau

15. Under a 1949 law, Sutton's term of speeches. will run from that date until the first Monday of January, 1953. to be named by Stevenson to the hibits the state department from five member commission. The others disclosing information "which would GET VACATION were James J. Danaher and Ken-

neth E. Campbell, both of Chicago. other stadiums throughout the coun- T. Fisher of Winnetka, the Repub-Stevenson also appointed Walter lican chairman. The fifth commissioner is Republican John D. Biggs unavailable Chicago, was killed to-Jerusalem — "The black mar- Hollywood. Fla. Wirtz' statement of Greenville, who was chairman et" is practically non-existent in said it will go on tour this coming under former Gov. Dwight Green. to assure a bi-partisan commission, mile west of here. provides that no more than three

1941, submitted his resignation some

Macomb Weekly puses for the second semester just sunder way the university approunded Sues Police Chief

Lucas, the Senate majority leader.

The Patoka river.

The Patoka river.

The Court asking \$5.000 damages highly-publicized dumping of spuds the farm program. from Eddie Setser. Macomb's chief and efforts to give away dried eggs In the first place, it is possible railroad, Chicago Traction company

(police force.

with a rug and worked him loose The farmers themselves didn't even griping about our poor garbage col- ded such a document. Philip is six, fore a magistrate, pleaded guilty and invoked. ipaid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 18 — Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 49, "weil knowing Did Dr. Hermann N. Sander commit the said air injection to be sufficient murder by an "act of mercy"—has— to cause death." tening the death of a concer-ridden County authorities have quoted the Some Won't

Central Part Of U.S By The Associated Press

There is the possibility, however, of the winter, with Fort Clark near conditions in the Dakotas and Min- Association, declared:

Kiefer's 12-car train carrying of the Display Equipment company in New Hampshire is death by hang- carrying late vesterday.

Berlin, Feb. 18-(A)-Western in-

officials, including marshal Leonici land. confirmation.

ation from "sources close to the number is expected to grow. ern Germany."

one motive for the plot; disillusion- til late March. of the people, despite wartime prom- Union-Operators

mation" Monday to support his for one. ference to say whether he will give agreement on a contract to replace a will "go along" with Lewis. names in the Senate speech.

made his accusations about state they leave their jobs. Illinois coal in general and its president, Allan

The Wisconsin senator has called on President Truman to revoke an Sutton, 43, is the third Democrat order which the senator said pro- MARSHALL CHILDREN help expost communists."

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

but citrus fruits apparently escaped A cold wave and blizzards knifed injury. In southern Florida, a good From far off Rome came a dif- across the north central part of the breeze kept the cold air from settling ferent viewpoint. O'Osservatore Ro- country Saturday, but clear skies in low spots, but spotty damage to Reports from the notion's mano, the Vatican newspaper, cited cheered thousands of flood refugees bean and corn fields around Lake sprawling soft coal fields to-Okeechobee was repored. Miami had night show John L. Lewis' dig-

atures plummeted 20 to 35 degrees. That area had its coldest weather Icy winds kicked up local blizzard rector of the National Coal

air spread south and eastward. Wis- even going to meet until Monday." consin and upper Michigan braced 5 Locals Reject Order for an expected cold wave

zero in Minot. N.D. Devils Lake, officially rejected his order. Mont., -5.

Waning winter still had plenty of Masontown, Pa. ammunition up north. The tempera- Battle said mine operators from ture never got above -25 Friday at five states are telephoning his telligence officers attempted tonight Fort Norman, District of Mackenzie. Washington office to say their emto sift a German newspaper report and dropped to -36 during the night. ployes won't be on the job Monday. that the Stalin regime has just Suffering mounted in the South. He declared the word came from

The west Berlin tabloid. Der Ab- continued to rise from earlier rains Rank and file members said they end, said nearly 200 high Leningrad and backwaters flooded more farm will not dig coal until they get a A. Govorov, were involved in the Hardest hit are Louisiana, Mississ- Robena Frequently Sets Pace conspiracy. There was no official ippi and Arkansas. Some 35,000 per- Robena's action frequently has

8.000 already are homeless, flood Robena local's session in Masonwith his expansionist policy was cations backwaters would recede un-

Talks Fail To Put

nois Progressive Mine Workers start- vote tomorrow. More than 370,000 After the discussions broke up. Although field reports indicated

toward a settlement of contract dif- President Truman's coal fact findcall to 10,000 PMW members last going back to work Monday." Thursday, said no date was fixed. In the field the only reports of Washington, Feb. 18-(P)-Senator for a resumption of negotiations but expected work returns came from

pact that expired last June. The state department has said it while continuing work under a knows of no communists on its rolls series of contract extensions, union and has asked McCarthy to furnish leaders have demanded wage in-

commission and appointment of McCarthy is just back from a trip The Progressives mine slightly tary of Agriculture Charles F. Bran-

five per cent of normal.

Marshall, Ill., Feb. 18- P-Marshall school children have began a Tomah. Wis., Feb. 18—P.—Clif- vacation which will end only when ford Swanson. 39. estreet address the coal miners go back to work. Two grade schools and the high day when his truck went out of school at Marshall and 10 other control on a sweeping curve and grade schools in the Marshall commade considerable light of our farm Chicago, Feb. 18 - P Senator Whealan, 74, president of the Cook erintendent of police, in his report No statement of the financial overturned off U.S. Highway 16, one munity shut down yesterday for the duration of the coal shortage

places on the commission can be held by members of the same poli-The governor said that Rosenstone a Republican appointed in Support Plan On Hot Spot Washington, Feb. 18 $-iP_i$. The pocketbook in two ways. It takes

government's mult'-billion dollar tax dollars to buy up and dump un-

would engulf the nation.

Crabb's suit states that as a result Nevertheless, farm spoesmen agree the lateness of the date. of the alleged beating he suffered that the potato surplus spectacle is. Second, the government has ac- er Bureau, yesterday reported the Missoula. Mont. - P - Philip "cuts, bruises, lacerations" and "was one of the public will not long toler- cumulated more than \$100,000.000 temperatures for Saturday as folin a washing machine. He bared tracting with farmers to collect gar- "He got aggravated at the rats Heinie and Ila Arnold hold a special injured internally," ate. Evidence of this is shown in worth of surplus eggs and dried lows: High, 40; low, 29; and at 6 p.m. seth and claws and resisted her bage, which ended up as feed for around the garbage can." Mrs. Thy- "marriage license" made out by After the incident, on Dec. 9. current congressional efforts to milk, which it is trying to give away 29. afforts to free him. But a fire depart- hogs. Housewives complained about en reported, "but he decided to do Missoula police after the couple had Setser filed an assault charge tighten farm legislation so that new for relief use; and about \$50,000,000 Sunset today 5:42; sunrise Monday ment squad arrived, covered the cat the files and rats, and the service, something about it when I started visited the police station and deman- against himself. He appeared be- curbs on potato production may be worth of butter. Even larger pur- 6:45,

The potato issue hits the public's necessary this year.

farm price support program is being needed surpluses. In doing this, it tired surgeon and inventor of a moput on a hot spot by troublesome holds consumer prices higher than their natural levels. The Irish potato—which has cost! The big thing that worries farm

Uncle Sam upward of \$500,000,000 in leaders in and out of the govern-Macomb. Ill., Feb. 18-P-C. R. five years of price supports - has ment is the very strong possibility At the same time a year ago, the Crabb, editor and publisher of the done much to focus public attention that there will be additional surplus secrets to the former communist individual sink drain garbage grind head. Jasper, an order said must of the current total, 9.126 are omb weekly, today filed suit in Cir- Farm leaders are fearful that the whelming public resentment against

said "there is no truth" to a charge by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that there are at least 57 card-carrying communists in the state department.

Lucas called McCarthy "the great in 10 to 15 years," says up-and-beadine hunter in the world" and he "simply doesn't have the said he samply doesn't have the said he "simply doesn't have the said he "simply doesn't have the said he samply doesn't have the samply doesn't have the said samply doesn't have the sa and milk will result in consumer and that another surplus of potatoes and the Bethlehem Steel company, that much could be done because of The Norbury Senatorium, coop-

Decide Pittsburgh, Feb. 18—(AP)—

gers grimly defying his new stop strike command. John D. Battle, executive di-

"It's the damndest mess I ever

Five of Lewis' United Mine Work-The mercury skidded to 13 below ers locals in western Pennsylvania

N. D., had -10; Mobridge, S. D., -4; Spearheading the "no contract no Bemidpi. Minn., -3, and Glasgow, work" drive was the union's biggest local, the 2450-man Robena unit at

crushed a revolutionary plot in Len- despite clear skies. Crests of over- Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and southloaded tributaries of the Mississippi ern West Virginia.

sons are homeless in these states and set the pace for the rest of western Der Abend said it got its inform- Missouri and Kentucky and the Pensylvania's 56,000 striking soft

contract.

stand up."

The miners then silently left the Other Pennsylvania locals which rejected Lewis' second work order within a week are at Library in the Pittsburgh area, at Westland near

Washington, and the Ehrenfeld and Colver units near Johnstown. The five locals, including Robena Springfield. Ill., Feb. 18 -(P)- have a combined membership of alter prospects for a strike by Illi- out the country are expected to

miners are on strike.

PMW President John Marchiando continued rebellion against Lewis' said there was "no progress at all" back-to-work edict, the head of ing board said he had assured Mr. Marchiando, who issued the strike Truman "a good many miners are

Tom Crawford, acting president of charge there are 57 card-carrying Spokesmen for the Coal Produc- UMW district No. 20 at Birmingcommunists in the state department. ers Association of Illinois had no ham, Ala., said the general opinion McCarthy declined at a news con-comment on the latest attempt to among union men is that the miners

the names he says he has. So far creases, high operator royalty conthe senator has refused to do so. tributions to the PMW welfare fund Gets Hard Lashing

The changes are effective March department communists in a series output will be reduced to less than B. Kline in particular, a bitter lashing today. His remarks were made in the presence of Kline and more than 4,000 persons attending the 12th annual National Farm Institute. Kline had just finished a mild, by

> to Brannan's farm plan. At one of two points where Brannan was both applauded and booed, the secretary addressed himself to "the hecklers" and said: "I sat quietly while my opponent

> comparison, address in opposition

program. It's an old American custom of hearing a guy out." In his address Brannan accused Kline of intentionally giving out misinformation about the Brannan plan.

INVENTOR OF MOBILE SURGICAL TABLE DIES

Miami. Fla., Feb. 18 -(A)- Dr. Samuel Arthur Waterman, 81, rebile surgical table, died today at his

home after a short illness. A native of Minonk, Ill., he was graduataed from Northwestern university and did graduate work at the University of London and the University of Edinborough.

He helped build Auburn Park hospital in Chicago and at one time was official surgeon for the Rock Island

WEATHER

erative observer for the U.S. Weath-

chases of dairy products may be Forecast for Illinois-Partly clouds

Itoday and cooler. High 30 to 34.

the Methodist church at Winchester

The body is at the Cunningham

Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Monday at the Winchester

Monday at the Winchester Meth-

Funeral Home in Winchester.

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NEED ACTION ON EDUCATION

We've had another warning from Earl J. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education, that our education is in a critical state and getting no better.

With school population way up and still climbing, the nation has about 25 per cent less elementary school teachers than it did in 1941. High schools are somewhat better off but are treading on thin ice, many teachers barely meeting protessional standards.

The Office of Education and the National Education Association agree that to replace dilapidated, obsolete school buildings and add the new ones needed to accommodate rising enrollments during the next decade will take about \$10, 000,000,000.

There are other problems, but these go to the heart of the crisis.

Congress has been kicking the aid to education issue around for some time now. And most of the proposals it has considered deal only with school operating expense and teachers' salaries. Very few attempt to grapple with the mounting backleg of vital school construction.

Election year or not, the lawmakers should plunge into this matter promptly. The nation's children can't await their pleasure. They're growing up and they'll advance toward maturity without an adequate education—in millions of cases unless Congress does something about it.

Nation's Only Split State Seeks 4-Mile-Long Bridge

By JACK HARR NEA Staff Correspondent

Mackinaw City, Mich. - (NEA) -America's only split state—Michigan
—is trying hard to weld together its two peninsulas with a span of steel.

The proposed bridge over the hisforic Straits of Mackinac would be an engineers delight, since it calls for the longest single suspension span in the world, 4600 feet. It would exceed the Golden Gate span, now the biggest, by 400 feet,

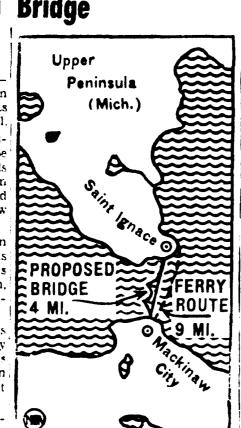
Michigan residents have long been nettled by the four-mile-wide straits that bisect their state. As early as EPROPOSEU 1920 agitation for a bridge began, EBRIDGE but in 1923 a ferry system was inau-

The automobile age, however, has out-distanced the chugging ferry boats. Traffic across the straits has doubled every decade, reaching an all-time high of 552,404 cars last

At one time during the deer-hunt- 1 ing season this winter, a line of cars stretched eight miles out of Mackito catch up with the demand.

the plan is the Mackinsw Bridge and a causeway at St. Ignace. Citizens' Committee, composed of foot to eight.

bility of the structure. Next to the The Straits of Mackinac link stained and examined under the reducing it from 20 tons per square high.



government and the rest to come an iron grill roadbed that would through issuance of state bonds, allow the flakes to fall harmlessly shows the changes which make the Tolls would be used to retire the through. It is expected that ice diagnosis. The number of white pressure and winds can be met with cells in the blood is increased. When

solid enough and others say it is not. waterway for the vital commerce part of the name. Engineers may have the answer in that flows through it. That necessi- Except for these cells and a com- 143 East Pennsylvania avenue. Miss their new techniques of distributing tates the 4600-foot span and also plicated special test of the blood Marianne Landon will present the ford to buy a town he'd start out the weight of the supporting niers calls for the bridge to be 150 for the weight of the supporting piers, calls for the bridge to be 150 feet called the heterophile anti-body program.

length, the main proglem is anchor- Lakes Michigan and Huron and are microscope, it will show a peculiar ing the gigantic piers. Some geolo- only 40 miles from the entrance to type of cell which was formerly gists claim that the rock 180 feet be- Lake Superior. A final engineering called a "monocyte," and which is low the surface of the straits is problem is that of preserving the

Serve Limas With Sausage

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Cold days call for sturdy lunch-crushed. cons, especially for active children. Brown onion in butter, blend in ticularly common in young people, meet with Mrs. John Taylor, 1038 Casseroles win vegetables and some flour and tomatoes. Cook until I occurred frequently in military West Lafayette avenue, Tuesday at One Problem-Time top quality protein, such as cheese thickened; add chopped green pep- life. In most cases complete re- 3 p.m. The program will be given by or leftover meat, make ideal one-per Cook cabbage 7 minutes in boil-covery occurs after a few weeks. In Mrs. D. R. Blodgett. dish luncheons or suppers.

Cabbage-Tomato Scallop (Yield: 6 servings, 2 quart casserole)

ablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons moderate oven 375 degrees F.) There has not been any particu-dall and Helen Mayberry as host-three plays, recorded 20 folk songs flour. 23 cups canned tomatoes. 1 about 25 minutes. cup chopped green pepper. 4 cups

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shredded cabbage, 1 cup grated all. cheese, 3 cups cornflakes, finely Youngsters' Nemesis

ing water. Drain well and arrange some,however, fever and a run-down in grased casserole in alternate lay- feeling last for months. Now oc- The Past Matrons club of the 150 benefit performances, made 75 ers with tomato mixture. Top with (asional scrious complications are Order of the Eastern Star will meet radio and television appearances One-half cup chopped onion, 3 finely crushed cornflates. Bake in exception.

well done. Use about 14 tablespoons fat from sausage, flour and milk to make white sauce. Combine with Club To Sponsor sausage and lima beans, season to

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Canned blend-

ed orange and grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, soft-cooked eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cabbage-tomato scallop, chopped lettuce-whole wheat sandwiches, fresh fruit bowl (apples, oranges and pears) tea, milk.

DINNER: Sliced cold roast fresh ham, spiced cranberries, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots with chopped parsley, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, celery, apple pie, coffee,

MINSTREL SHOW TO BE GIVEN AT LYNNVILLE

A minstrel entertainment will fea- RETURNS FROM OMAHA ture a meeting of the Lynnville community club to be held Friday evening. Feb. 24, at the school. There is no admission to the program but a free will offering will be taken.

George W. Hembrough has returned to his home in Manchester from Omaha, Neb., where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and meet Monday, Feb. 21, but will a free will offering will be taken. Refreshments of pie and cocoa will. Mrs. Thomas Bandy. be served, each family being asked! to take table service.

Singing the "Blues" . .



Boyle's Column

Victim Should Be "Nothing Shortens Life Carefully Watched By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D.

Infectious mononucleosis, or giandular fever as it is sometimes called. New York -(P) Anybody got a that I mean I'd want people to get dick street, Friday at 10:09 p. m. at seems to be getting more common, used town for sale-cheap? It is probably one of the virus dis- Burl Ives, the big, bearded ballad ment come from inside rather than eases, and like so many of them its singer, is in the market for a second- from outside themselves." symptoms are variable and its hand small town, in good condition. Burl, who earns more singing folk course not alike for all people. if it has a mountain or two around songs than Beethoven did writing The symptoms may develop either it and the price is right.

distress, loss of appetite and vague Americans can have some real down-stead of expressing themselves. naw City waiting for the ferry boats Straits which split Michigan: Map pains here and there. Some fever to-earth fun again. shows present ferry route and pro- is usual but it is not often high. "People don't have real fun any-The most eloquent group backing peeced bridge between Mackinaw City Nausea, vomiting and a little pain more—not honest-to-God fun," comin the abdomen are common. Symp-plained "the wayfarin' stranger," as don't allow people to give out with toms occur too in the nervous sys-

leading cities. They claim that the would be a prey to the elements—
bridge could be built for \$50,000,000, snow, ice and high winds. Snow

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the things they want—a creative themselves, learn square dances—

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It is the blood, however, which place.

Experts are divided over the feasi-new and better engineering methods. the blood is smeared on a glass slide.

ing in Chicago.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Glandular Fever

Written for NEA Service

responsible for the "mononucleosis" College Hill club will meet Monday his parents right away want to put test, the symptoms of infectious

many other conditions. For this Star camp, 171, Royal Neighbors. mononucleosis are similar to a great will hold a potluck supper for memreason the diagnosis is often long bers and families at 6:30 pm. Tuesdelayed and sometimes not made at day. The regular meeting will be held said, making a face through his

combination of grated cheese and reported. Fortunately, this is the at Hamilton's cafe at 7:30 p.m. Tues- sang four weeks of hotel engage-

larly good treatment for infectious esses. i pound link pork sausage. 12 cups ful but this is by no means certain avenue. Mrs. L. K. Hallock will conman thin. But Burl not only gained milk. 13 tablespoons flour, 13 table- as yet. This disease can become duct devotions and Mrs. Paul Black reight on the schedule—he found spoons pork fat, salt and pepper to more severe and more widespread will present the lesson study. spoons pork fat, salt and pepper to more severe and more widespread will present the lesson study. as time goes on. Possibilities of this. Circle Three of Grace church will ing. photography and amateur paint-Cook lima beans according to in- sort are always present and make it meet with Mrs. Harriett Eades, 520 ing. structions on package. Fry link sau- advisable to watch and study in- South Main street, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. "I travel so much that about the sage slowly until golden brown- fectious mononucleosis carefully. H. V. Knowles and Mrs. L. K. Gil- only thing I can paint is the view

Combined Concert

are busy with plans for the com- leader of the meeting. bined choral concert which will be Wednesday class will meet at 3 p.m. given by the MacMurray College Wednesday with Mrs. W. R. Bellatti, annual diet to cut his weight from choir and the Wabash College men's 1017 West College avnue. Mrs. Friedglee club in the Annie Merner rich Engelbach will present the friends warn him his present pace Chapel Friday evening, March 3 paper. Ticket sales are in charge of the B. & P. club members, who are Group Five of Central Christian sponsoring the concert to raise funds church will meet Thursday at 2:30 for support of civic projects.

Miss Fern Haigh has been ap-kinson, 824 Grove street, Miss Minnie pointed chairman of ticket sales by Green is leader of the group. the president. Dr. Mary Louise Newman. Tickets can be obtained MARRIAGE LICENSES from any member of the club and at Steinheimer's drug store.

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suddenly or gradually. As a rule He'd like it for a purpose—to see people had less fun nowadays bethey start with a general feeling of if he can build a community where cause "they are expressed at-in-

"It would be an inside-out place ballroom dancing"—and paint, make

Social Calendar

Monday

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Victor Sheppard, him in the entertainment business.

Tuesday

at 8 p.m., with an initiation cere-

Infectious mononucleosis is par- The Household Science club will

day, with Idella Phillips, Erma Ken-ments, appeared in one movie and

learned to fly an airplane and finteaspoon salt. I teaspoon pepper. 1 3 Frozen Lima Beans With Sausage | mononucleosis. Recently it has been | Circle Two of Grace church will ished the first draft of his second reported that one or more of the meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs book, "Capra Corner." One package frozen lima beans, newer antibiotics may prove help- H. H. Hansmeier, 1014 West College | This would keep the average fat

> christ will assist the hostess. The les- from hotel windows," he said. "I alson will be given by Mrs. Paul Black ways ask for an outside room." Mrs. Vera Tharp will be devotional. His other pleasures are good food.

Wednesday History class will meet Wednesday. On Annual Diet Feo. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Members of the Jacksonville Busi- Mrs. Alfred Henderson, 247 Webster something to do that gets me exness and Professional Woman's club avenue. Mrs. Alfred Schultz will be cited—and they keep coming along.

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meda Jen-

Robert D. Merris and Mary E Bentley, both of Jacksonville. Clyde Leonard Woods and Leia Mae Gaines, both of Waverly.

The P. T. A. Choral group will not meet Monday, Feb. 21, but will meet on the following Monday, Feb. 27 at 1:40 p. m. at the Youth Center. All

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Winchester are parents of a daughter weighing eight pounds, eight ounces, born Friday at 1:24 p. m. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. trather than an outside-in place. By William Robert Christen, 1236 Tenthe spirit of having their entertain-Passavant hospital.

Retired Farmer, Dies Saturday

W. T. Hodkinson,

William Thomas Hodkinson, retired Scott county farmer, passed away at his home in Alsey at 1:15 a. in. Saturday, following a lingering illness. He was 83 years of age. Born near Riggston on Nov. 11. 1866. Mr. Hodkinson was the oldest

son of George and Marie Coultas

Hodkinson. He lived in Scott county for the past 47 years and in Alsey

the past 24 years. Surviving are his wife, Jessie Henton Hodkinson; a foster son, Glenn C. Tippett; two sisters. Annie Boyes. Interlakin, N. Y., and Mrs. Jennie Heinkery of Jamestown, Kans.; and two brothers. James of Fayetteville. Ark., and George of Denver, Colo. The decedent was a men.ber of.

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BY EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor**

fined to amusing "conversation ions.

trimming and design, which were the purpose of two. strictly limited by the ultra-simple. Prophetic silhouette that marks most invisible net holds the nuts in chartreuse flowers and ribbons which

frame the simple round-crowned points to this model as his idea of a signer Sally Victor's hats for modern back.

bonnets or slope sharply from shall- hat that is neither too large nor too bobs. For one show-stopper, a foreow "coolie" crowns. Whimsy is con-small to complement current fash- head band of red velvet centered

New York -NEA- The hat that piece" trimmings, such as peanuts. Spicing up simple bonnet-cloches anchors a romanesque snood to the fashion tosses into the ring this sequinned butterflies, jeweled bees, designed by Mr. John are clever head. Tiny red velvet bowe clustered spring makes news with its more im-garden foliage and flowers. Typical trimmings for which the designer is with pearls are sprinkled over the pressive size and fancier effects. As of the trick effects are pearl encrust- noted. Peanuts, for example, plucked back of this snood of lacy Tuscan bonnets grow bigger, milliners are ed forehead bands and removeable from the vendor's stand, dangle from straw. Wreathing Victor's bambino able to give more play to the tricks of wreaths which make one hat serve a gold-sequinned hat band around bonnet if red and white checked the brim of a natural straw. An al- gingham is a removable circlet of

a new trend in larger hats is Christ- place.

with a velvet and pearl medallion;

may be worn separately. The soft slim fashions, are kept trim and crowned hat with its sloping brim short hair-dos of the Italian Renai- over each ear and narrows to a clean-cut. Brims of medium-width line is shown in natural straw. Dior ssance provide design cues for de-small ruffle across the front and

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White Hall-The Missionary so- president. Guests present included and Mrs. Everette McGlasson and ciety of the Presbyterian church met Mrs. P. Schwart and Miss Nettie children in Alton.

> Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Jay Smith, son, Ogden. Roberson. A memorial service was: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatcher held for Mrs. Bessie Norris, who of Valley City and Mr. and Mrs. passed away recently. She was a Murl Cumby of Patterson were Sunmember of the circle for a number day visitors here with Mrs. Elma of years. Current topics concerning Cumby. Miss Mabel Green in charge. The Paulie, and Mrs. Mary Murphy of serving refreshments by Mrs. Libby family in Meredosia.

Mrs. Milburn Clifford, who was from her employment at Norbury recently married, was honored with Sanitorium in Jacksonville the past Phone 658W a miscellaneous bridal shower at the week on account of illness.

Missionary Groups Fanning, Roy Shenkel. Charles home of her mother, Mrs. Edgar Chapman. Ernest Roodhouse and Woodhulf Refreshments were served. C. H. Grimes. Mrs. Carl Moulton to 21 guests.

GLASGOW

verses from the Book of Genesis. Glasgow-Mrs. Isham McGlasson The business meeting was in the arrived home Monday from a week's charge of Mrs. Edward Roodhouse, visit with her son and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hum, son Rich-Lowenstein in charge of devotions The Baptist Mission circle met at ard of Chicago, were week end visit-She was assisted by Mesdames G. C. the home of Mrs. Henry Jouett, ors here with her parents, Mr. and

foreign missions were discussed, with Dr. and Mrs. Pau. Garrison, son. lesson on articles from the Mission Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Es-Magaine was given by Mesdames tele Cowper, daughter, Sandra were Pearl Hull. Nina Goodall and Rena Sunday evening supper guests of Owens. Mrs. Jouett was assisted in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon and

Mrs. Dale Blair has been home

Mrs. Harold Day has been on sick leave from her employment at the Co-Ed factory in Roodhouse for several days the past week.

Miss Ida Leitze of Jacksonville

visited here Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. S. Leitze. Sydney Jo Brewer of Peoria was visitor the past week with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers, son, Stanley of Patterson were calling on Glasgow relatives Sunday eve-

Miss Sharon Alderman was down rom Springfield over the week end visiting relatives and friends. Joe Sanderson, employed in Peoria, was home over the week end.

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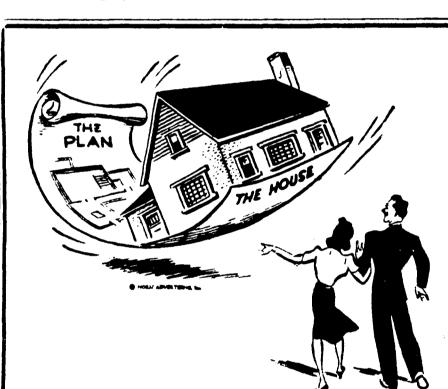


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tions and led the group in the Lords ster avenue. Mrs. Ray Sorrells will

pitality chairman, completed plans The Couple's class of Grace Meth

Paul Flynn.

During the social hour refresh- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

ments were served by the hostess. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Marsh.

The next meeting will be March Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ingels and Mr.

be assistant hostess.

The committee in charge was

teacher, Dr. Oscar Galloway.

200 Attend Brothers' Night Of Malta Shrine Charitable Activities

Malta Shrine 51 observed Brother Night on Priday evening with Marian V. Hart, worthy high Car Turns Over priestess, and Haskel C. Hart, watchman of the shepherds, presiding. Two hundred members attended the Near Murrayville

Blanche L. Clark, supreme charmaterial chairman, District 8-A. and 67, and turned over. Pauline Hapke, past worthy high priestess, were honored guests. All Hildebrand, who was accompanied Speaker At Group Meeting brothers were escorted and intro- by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Hildebrand. Group One of the Women's Coun-

Marian May, noble prophetess, reported that the members of Malta Mountain streams and artesian was unable to be present because of Grocery Order Simine have contributed \$103 to the wells provide the water supply of illness. material objective fund for the char- Salt Lake City.

ity work of the order. The worthy high priestess announced a ceremonial on March 17 at which time a class of eight candidates will receive the degree and two members will be accepted by

After the meeting the brothers of Maita Shrine presented the Shrine of Brothers. The following served as officers: Haskel C. Hart, Brother W.O.S., John S. May. Brother A.W.O.S., Everett C. Wise, Brother W.G., Hubert A. Littler, Brother W.S., Orbie Russell, Brother W.D., Rev Henley and Omer Melton and brother escorts.

During the ceremony Blanche L. Clark was crowned queen of the Brothers' Hearts. Pauline Hapke was maid of honor and Mary Wise and Mary Craven were queen's attendants. When Sojourner Clark was escorted, John S. May sang "You Call All The Brothers Darling." He was accompanied by Inez Canatsey. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The tables were placed in the form of a cross with decorations in keeping with the theme of the evening. Serving on the committee were Selina Marshall, Maurine Lair, Helen Petefish. Lenorah

Guests were in attendance from Shrines in Hannibal, Mo., East St., Louis, Belleville, Winchester, Springfield, Decatur, Hillsboro and Beards-

Angel, Stella Stocker, Evalena Wild.

Bertha Dunniway, Lucille DeFrates, Jettie Thompson and James Dun-

BAPTIST AID HOLDS MEET AT LITERBERRY

Literberry-The Baptist Aid met recently with Mrs. Walter Roach. and Mrs. Mildred Fogle had charge of the devotional period. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag. A social hour followed the business sesion.

Guests were Mrs. Yeck, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Earl Underbrink Mrs. Willard Young and Mrs. Sam

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oren Mallicoat. Mrs. Civde Mason will have devotions and program leader will be Mrs. Virgii Lonergan.

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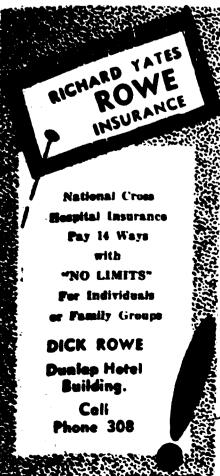
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Social Events

Mark Nazarene Meeting for the Brotherhood dinner on Feb. odist church held a Valentine party Two boxes of clothing for needy 22. Mrs. Guy Symmonds, leader, dis- and potluck supper at the church. families were packed by the Naz-cussed plans for the church library Games and contests were enjoyed. arene Missionary society during its fund. February meeting held Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. P. McKay, 740 East State street.

A couple from Nauvoo, Ill., escaped society's February sewing day. ters and dispensations chairman, injury early Saturday morning was guest of honor. Mary Wise, diswhen the 1936 Ford in which they bresided. The president, Mrs. George Thies, The meeting adjourned with the Atalk on the observance of Valentics, when the 1936 Ford in which they presided. The lesson from the study group repeating the Missionary bentine's Day was given by the class trict material objective chairman of were riding failed to make a curve book. "Japan Now," was presented ediction District 13; Mary Cravens, district north of Murrayville on U. S. Route by Mrs. Ida Petty, study chairman.

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Mrs. C. C. Walton gave the devo-

Mrs. Lottie Hutches, program comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Ray chairman, introduced Rev. Clair Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fellows, Malcomson of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Dan Embody, Mr. and The meeting also marked the shurch who gave an interesting talk Mrs. Dale Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. on Christian Stewardship. .

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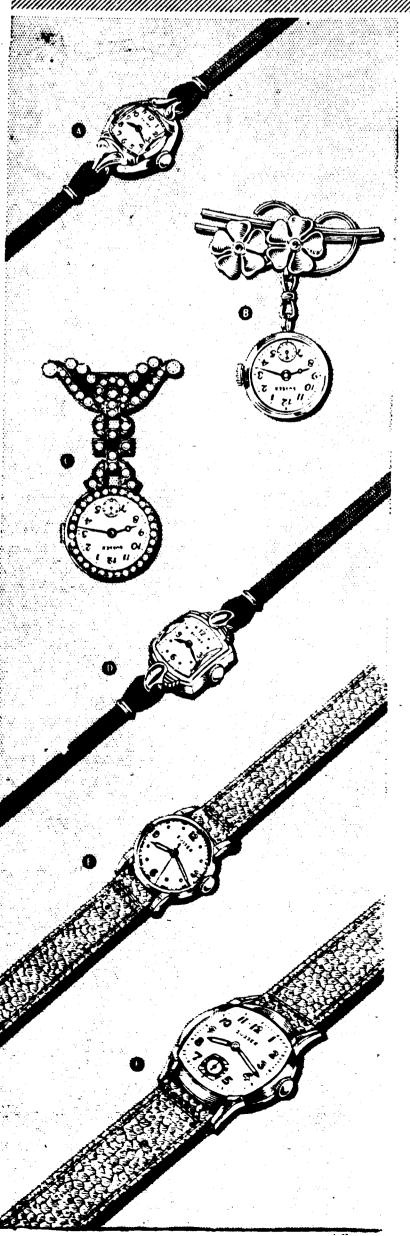
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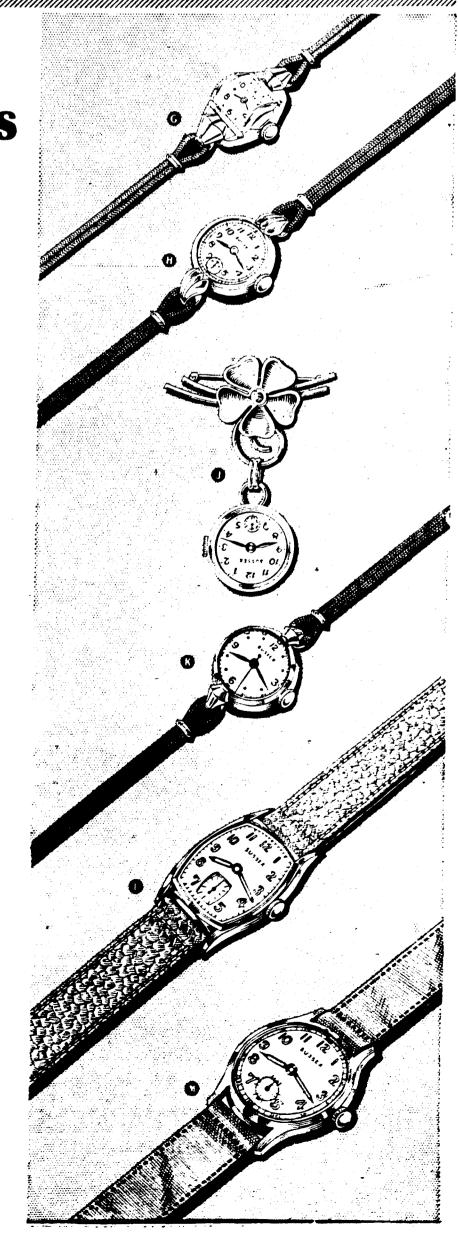
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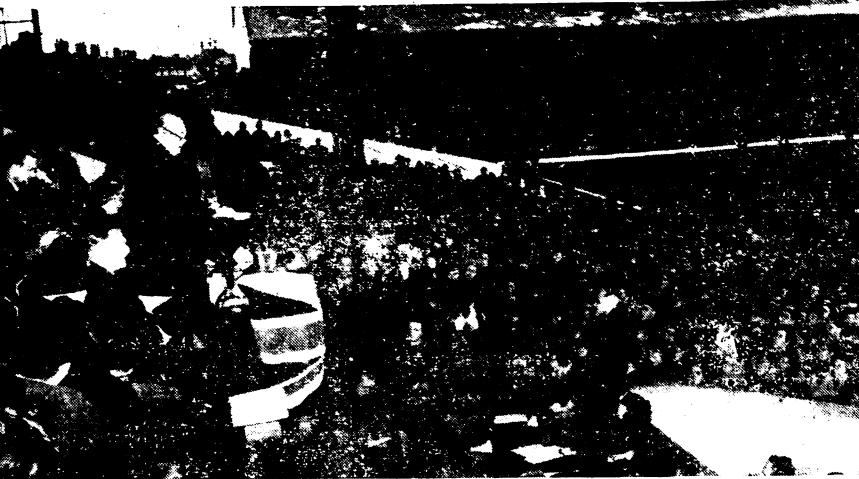




GEN. MARK W. CLARK, chief of Army field forces (center), Fort Monroe, Va., inspects a Marine guard at Norfolk, Va., with Adm. William M. Fechteler (right), Atlantic Fleet chief.



FUTURE CANDIDATE for a strong man title, 7-month-old Royce Merle balances himself with ease in the hand of his mother, Mrs. Louis Hunovice, at their Baltimore, Md., home.



CAMPAIGNING for the Feb. 23 general British elections, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill speaks at Cardiff, Wales.



ABOUT 300 years old, this tree marks the site of the original "Virgin's Tree" at Mataria, Egypt, according to legend, where Virgin Mary and infant Jesus hid from King Herod's men.



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THE SULATION get up with the sun, but they never hurry. 1 Their days offer hunting, riding, working in the fields and swinning in the cool waters of the Havasu. Apaches drove the peace-loving Supai Indians into the mountain fastnesses of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, north of Ash-

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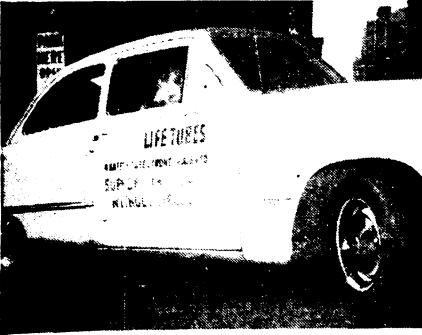
Using the same method their tribe has employed for centuries, Supai Indian women grind corn and braid baskets in the sun.



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State Agriculture Director To Speak At Carrollton Meet

Carrollton-Ray E. Yung, the director of agriculture of the state of Illinois will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the National Farm Loan association, which will be held Monday, March 6. in the local Methodist church. The program will be preceded by a luncheon in the church dining room.

The association, which is a farmer-owned cooperative credit organization, serves farmers in Greene. Jersey and Calhoun counties. During 1949 the association made 54 long-term Federal Land Bank loans for \$344,200.00. This represented. 31.3 per cent of the total amount of farm mortgages recorded in these three counties during the year 1940

White Hall Church Group Has Party

White Hall-The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church was entertained at a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ivv Joslin. Fourteen members and three guests, including Mrs. L. M. Matson, Mrs. F. N. Mc-Laren and Miss Dorothy M. Young. were present. The March meeting will be held at the home of the teacher of the class, Mrs. Cliff

The Domestic Science club met Tuesday afternoon at the Griswold Annex, with Mrs. L. C. Branson and Mrs. Eva Culberston serving as hostesses. A short business session was held, after which Miss Edith Hyact principal of the grade school, gave a talk on "The Women in Abraham Lincoln's Life." Refreshments were

Mrs. Dean Corsa and Mrs. Edward Giller attended graduation exercises Sunday at the University of Illinois at which time Mrs. Corsa's son Deanson, received a degree in mechanical engineering. Mrs. Giller's son, Lt. Colonel Edward Giller received his degree in chemicad engineering, and has been sent to Washington, D.C.

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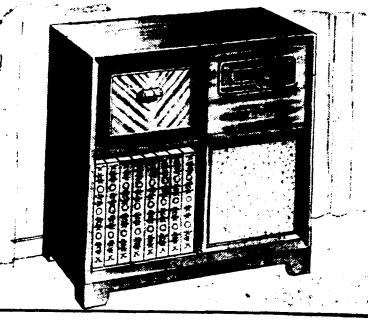


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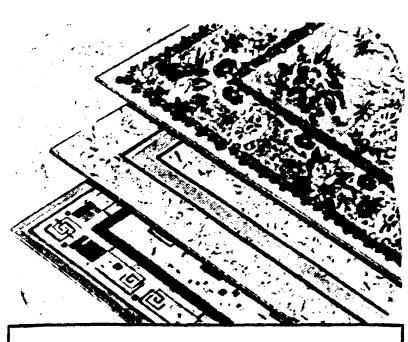
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by Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy of the Jefferson school faculty at the Murrayville P. T. A. meeting Priday Magazine Features night. Mrs. McCarthy spoke of schools in places where she has visited, includ-

The February issue of "Public! Morton avenue are reproduced by and Hawaii. She also showed arti- Power," the official publication of the magazine. One of these shows the American Public Power Associa- the five Fairbanks-Morse Diesel gen-Education," in which she described A musical program was also pre- tion, features an illustrated article erating units which have a total sented. One hundred persons were by George Coldewey, superintendent capacity of about 5.000 kilowatts. of the City Water, Light & Power Mr. Coldewey in his article traced At the close of the meeting, re- department of Jacksonville. "Oper- the development of the municipal ating a Municipal Plant" is the title plant, which was conceived in 1934 of the article, which is descriptive and became a reality in 1939. When of the city electric generating plant, originally built, the plant had space Several photographs of the inter-only for the three original units. or and exterior of the plant on However, load increases and the

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Funk's Grove To **Become Property** Of University

Urbana - Champaign, Ill. - Of owned project, now known as Your world-wide scientific interest is a City Light and Power Department' 63-acre tract of virgin timber being have brought to the City of Jacksonacquired by the University of Illi-ville are many and varied. Its pre-department following his graduation nois through an arrangement with sence was responsible for the estabthe heirs of Isaac Funk, who settled lishment of a plant of the National near Bloomington in 1824, 125 years Enameling & Stamping Co. (Nesco) at Jacksonville, and several addi-

Huge oaks, probably as old as any tional industries are now consideriving trees in the state, are among ing the city as a site for location of the 46 native three species found in small plants in a decentralization daughter have been living in Jack-the tract and adjoining areas. Prof. program. Thus additional employ-J. Nelson Spaeth, head of the U. of ment, over and above the 20 local I. Department of Forestry, estimates citizens now working directly in the the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. the ages of the largest oaks at 450 plant and associated divisions, has Robert McCollister on Douglas St.

The tract will be known as the Funk Forest Natural Area, a living citizen, as well as the commercial memorial to the man who received and business interests of Jackson-Student Recital the original patent to this tract of ville, has been the rate reduction timber from the government in 1833. put into effect by the competing timber from the public, the area will be down in line with those established. preserved in a natural state as a by the public power plant at the besample of the prairie-grove type of gipping of its operation." timber, developed by the forces of ginning of its operation."

one of the owners of the tract, be-nois but in the entire Middle West." is cordially invited to attend. came interested in the possibility of "Public Power" is published in Featured on the program will be preserving the natural area perm- Washington, D. C., with a circula- Harriett Cole, Linda Roodhouse, making this possible through confacturers. tributions of cash and land amounting to more that \$20,000. In addition the University Board of Trustees has provided \$5,000, and the Illinois College University of Illinois Foundation, through which the transfer is being made, has provided another \$5,-

According to Prof. Spaeth, "It is Women's Week ortunate indeed for science that an ncomparable example of one of the most important timber types has Women will sponsor the annual emained unmolested.

"Those most familiar with the day, timber resources of Illinois know of no other tract which could take the held in Baxter hall from 3 p. m. to place of Funk's Grove if this area 5 p. m. Coffee and donuts will be were to be destroyed."

Red Cross Board To Meet Monday

Robert J. Kaufmann, chairman of chapel period on Tuesday at 10:45 the Morgan County Red Cross chap- a. m. entitled "Famous Students and ter, has called a meeting of all the Members of ICAW." Mae Carlson, directors to be held at 7:30 p. m. Faith Metzler. Flo Majewski and Monday, Feb. 20, in the Red Cross Joan Clymer are in charge of the Committee chairmen of the various activities will make reports.

about developments of his organiza- nade. tion. This is to be an important to be present.

ATTENTION VOTERS maxed by an all-school dance on If not previously registered to Friday at 9 p. m. The highlight of vote you must do so before the evening will be a stunt show, March 13th in order to vote at especially organized for the annual the April 11th Primary. Registrations are taken care of at the County Clerk's office. If Leach, Janet Graham and Lucille you have CHANGED YOUR Parlier. ADDRESS since the last election you should call at the TO PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL County Clerks office and make a transfer. If you have odist church Sunday afternoon at CHANGED YOUR NAME it is 3 o'clock. For his program he will necessary that you re-register. use the new organ, which was re-George T. Douglas, cently dedicated. The public is cor-

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sonville but have recently moved to

In conclusion Mr. Coldewey said The students of Miss Myrtle Lari We believe we have a right to be more, Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms, Mrs. Eugene D. Funk, Jr., president of proud of our municipal light and Elizabeth Blackburn Martin and Mrs. the Funk Brothers Seed Company power plant, and we hope that it Mildred Isle will appear in a recital and an alumnus of the University of will lead the way to further muni- in Music hall. MacMurray College. Illinois, and George Weldon Funk, cipal development not only in Illi- Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. The public

anently, and some 30 other members tion of 12,300 copies among muni- Glenda Crews, Charles Cole, Beverly of the family have joined them in cipal officials, engineers and manu-Bray, Janet Covey, Carol Jean Gardner, Janet Shumaker, Rosalee Mc-Dermott, Elaine Smith, Mary Ash, Bobby Stansfield, Mary Ellen Covey. Jane Grav. Norma Zane Fernandes Marcia Garlich, Jane Rolston, Bobby Engelbrecht, Rita Jean Nall and Eldonna Oyler.

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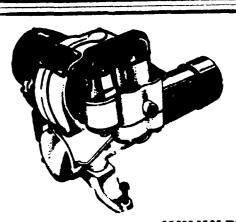
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Chapin—The Junior Class of the church met at the home of Rev.

Christian church met Feb. 11 at the Fred Wilson recently to discuss plans home of Edward Goffinett with for the visitation leading up to Robert Crass of systems has Easter. The territories were given The following members were pres- out to the teams and it was decided Lois Hymes, Wanda Matter, Louise Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Merlock, Jimmy Goodrich. Physits Mrs. Omer, Brockhouse were Mr. West, and the hosts, together with and Mrs. Frank Stice of Jackson-

The Evangelistic committee of the New Berlin Pupils

New Berlin-The pupils of the New Berlin high school entertained about 200 guests at the annual Vaientine tea. Luncheon was served from a table attractively decorated

in keeping with the Valentine theme. Highlighting the event were a musical program and an exhibit of gresses made by the older students. The Community club held its regular meeting in the American Le-

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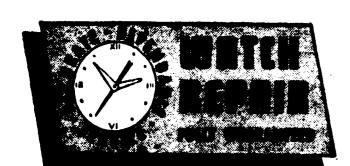
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White Hall Class Has February Meet

White Hall-Mrs. E. S. Ambrose was hostess Thursday night to the Loyal Daughter's class of the First Christian church with 15 members G H. A. Littler, W.M. and one guest, Mrs. L. M. Matson.

Devotionals were given by Dorothy M. Young, after which a short business session was held.

Mrs. C. C. Brown gave an interesting article on "Phases in the Life" of George Washington." Miss Mae Nichols gave a short review of the book en Abraham Lincoln, written by Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit, Michigan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Ambrose, with Mrs. William Elliott Mrs. F. N. McLaren and Mrs. Calvin Bowen as assistant hostesses.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albertine Bermes, with Mesdames W. O. Culberth



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day party Saturday for Johnny G.

Heaton and remained at the Heaton

home near Lynnville for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk were

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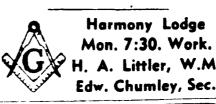
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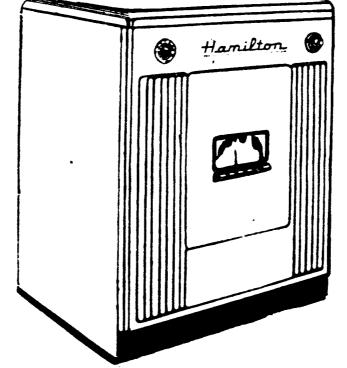
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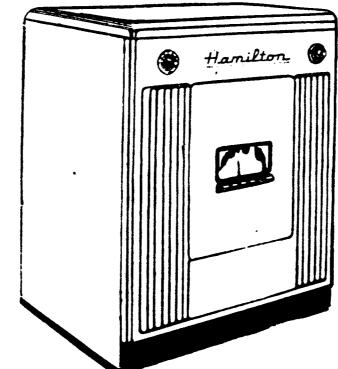


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ter, Mrs. Richard Wylder and her

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Robert Waller in White Hall. J. R. Shields was in Charleston Wednesday evening, where he officiated in the Eastern Illinois Uni-Member's Birthday versity basketball victory over Shurtleff College of Aiton. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenfield-Mrs. R. Guy Secor was Pennington and son, Dick; F. R. hostess to a bunco party Friday Spencer and Richard Cole. night. Each guest brought two

wrapped gifts to be used as prizes MARKETS AT A GLANCE

at the end of the last game, and the New York. Feb. 18-(A)group sang "Happy Birthday" to Stocks-Higher; rails in demand. Mrs. Laura Bowman. Each gave her Bonds-Quiet; rails ahead narthe privilege of selecting a gift from their winnings as a birthday gift.

Cotton-Firm: trade buying. Chicago

Charles W. Meng, Loretta Doyle, Wheat-Mixed; March firm, new Harry Gillespie, H. Frank Greer, crop easier. Howard Parks. Jesse M. Wilhite. Corn-Steady; trade fairly active. James W. Martin, John Vandaveer. Oats-Firm; good demand for H. S. Erthal, Lloyd Fansler, Virgil cash oats.

Soybeans-Firm; March makes best gain. Hogs-Nominally steady.

Cattle-Nominally steady.

daughter, Linda, have been visiting RICE PURCHASE Bangkok Thailand (Siam), Feb. 18—(AP)—Britain has virtually completed an agreement with Thailand (Siam) for the shipment of 464,500 tons of rice to England and her

> southeast Asia colonies. The total cost is set at £18,000,000 (\$50.400,000), or about £40 (\$112) a

Lost and Found District Director

city. Reward for return to Fair-field Service Station, N. Main. Visits Local Unit field Service Station, N. Main.

2-17-2t-P.M mond Grove Cemetery and West Lewis of Virginia, was given by the ner announced Saturday. State street. Call Fred Massey. American Legion Auxiliary, Unit

LOST-Thursday bunch of keys on ring, also license number. Reward. present. Mrs. Lewis was accom-Phone 1631-Z 2-17-2t-A.M. panied by four guests from Virginia,

LOST-3 strand pearl neclace with Branham, Mrs. Myrtle Winters and silver clasp Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jesse Mefford. Phone 539-Z.

chairman, presented the following LOST—Pocket purse containing change and keys, probably in Cosgroup; a talk on his recent trip to griff's Cafe or Drexel Lunch. Lib-Europe by Dr. A. B. Applebee: eral reward. Bring to C. S. Smith. tiquette" by members of the unit;

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By WILLIAM FERRIS

GRAINS INCH UPWARD; LARD,

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Evangelist Lucille Sawyers of Chi- jor groups. cago, a forceful speaker and talen-Sixty members and guests were ted musician, has stirred the audi-rise, with turnover for the two-working three days a week last ence each night with her straight- hour session in the neighborhood of month and stayed away from the forward gospel preaching. She will 1.000,000 shares.

speak each evening except Monday. ed for Tuesday evening at which gains of the year. Demand was time special prayer will be offered based largely on hopes for quick for the sick. Rev. Sawvers recently assisted in the Freeman healing campaign in Chicago where more latest word that negotiations for a "American Activities and Flag Et- than 20,000 gathered for prayer. The public is cordially invited to

Evelyn Sheerin, Mrs. Ruth Ronat.

Gives Junior Play

Greenfield—A large crowd attend- gilts at Geo. Elliott Farm, 5 miles ed the junior class play of the cost Carrollton. Ill. Middendorf Greenfield Community high school Bros. Aucts.

High School Bros. Aucts. Chicago, Feb. 18 — (P) — Grains Thursday evening at the auditorium. Feb. 18—Public Auction of show inched upward on the Board of It was a three act comedy, "Crashing horses and ponies, afternoon and Trade today despite fairly heavy Society," directed by Mrs. Ethel D. evening. Riverside Stables Arena, 5 profit-taking. Gains in the major Bennett.

The master of ceremonies was Route 29. cereals were mainly held to fractions, but soybeans and lard came James Goodall; stage manager. through with fairly substantial ad-George Vinyard and prompter, Wantenary church WSCS. Rainbo Paint March wheat rose to another new the high school orchestra under the Store. high since December and at its best direction of Edward Daniel, music price was only a cent under the peak instructor.

Short-covering featured activity in Myron Cox, Mary Meyer, Delephene Aucts. this contract, although small com- Stone, Robert Witt, Norma Middlemercial buying developed following ton, Ralph Longmeyer, Barbara Feb. 20—Public saie 12 o'clock—40 sale of 20,000 tons of hard wheat to Clark, Phillip Johnson, Lorena Longmeyer, Harold Cannedy, Joanne Sale of new crop wheat-first of Steele and John Chapman. the season-was reported in the

cash trade. The price was 3 cents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Haven, Mr. a bushel under the September future and Mrs. Richard K. Wilhite, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. de Quevedo. Mr. and Mrs. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Imple-The soybean gain put prices where Joe H. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. ments, antique furniture. Chas. D. beans would net around \$2.25 in the Charles Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Morris owner. M. Beddingfield, auct. country, traders said. This led to Thomas Ford witnessed the homage FEB. 22-Auction sale of furniture, some profit-taking late in the sest to Abraham Lincoln at Springfield sion on the theory more cash beans Sunday. would move to terminals at that

price. Gains in lard were supported by demand for loose lard at 92 cents State UMW Chief Wheat closed 1 lower to 1 higher. March \$2.20%, corn was 1-1 higher. Uncertain Of Men March \$1.29-1.28%, oats were 2-3

to 1 higher. May \$1.321, soybeans Rippon, vice-president of the Illinois Beardstown on Route 100, at 10:30 were 1-1 higher, March \$2.371-1, and United Mine Workers, said today A.M. Alfred Staake, Owner M Bedlard was 13 to 22 cents a hundred "We'll have to wait until Monday" to dingfield. Auctioneer find out if striking union members Feb. 25—Delta Theta Tau rum-Estimated receipts of grain in car- are going to return to work.

lots here today: wheat 8; corn 97; The coal diggers yesterday were Mar. 1-Public sale 12 noon 7 mi oats 16; rye none; barley 14 and ordered for a second time to resume SE Beardstown, 1 mi. E Black Oak coal production under a federal court school. Reddick Anderson, owner, M Receipts include 37 cars of corn back-to-work writ. The instructions Beddingfield, auct. came from their nation-wide chief, John L. Lewis. The colorful rosefish, once regard-

ed as good only for display in mar-Sixty per cent of the general adult aucts. kets, has become an important food population need glasses, but only 30 per cent are using them, says the Driving Research Laboratory of ADVER'TISE-IT PAYS Iowa State College.



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Dies At Hospital;

By Hershberger Flora Oliverson

resident of this city, died Friday at \$15.50 to \$17.65 range.

Services will be held Monday at ity deterioration. 8:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Sa-1. Cattle trading held little interest

moved to the resident, 602 East week strong to 25 cents higher. Beecher avenue.

Members of the Altar society will meet at the residence at 4:30 p.m. January (Oal Sunday to recite the rosary.

New York Stock | State Halved Market

BY WILLIAM D. HORGAN New York, Feb. 18—(P)—Rail- 1949, the State Mines and Minerals been in progress at the Assembly of road issues took over leadership of Department said today. God church on West Douglas avenue a rising stock market today for the

Gains were fractional for the most with the 5.553,720 produced in Janpart but well spread through ma- uary a year ago. Most United Mine

Yesterday railroad stocks sparked

A special service has been arrang- one of the largest overall market

if any progress. A bit higher were To all our dear friends: Wishing attend the meeting at the Assem- American Airlines. United Airlines to thank you all very kindly with The supper committee was com- bly of God each evening at 7:30 and Eastern Air, Santa Fe. N. Y. much appreciation for kindnesses Central, Southern Railway and Bal- extended at the time of our sorrowtimore & Ohio. Corporate Bonds the passing of our dear Ruth. moved narrowly.

Dates Of Coming Events

miles north of Peoria, Ill. State tenary church WSCS. Rainbo Paint

Feb. 20-Auction sale furniture and electrical equipment. Middendorf Bros. Auction House 532 West

since trading in the delivery started. Those taking part in the play were Wainut St. 7 P. M. Middendorf Bros nead Poland China bred gilts. Clyde

Patterson, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, Ill. Feb. 21-Cafeteria Lunch at Centenary church. Serving starts 11 a.m. Sponsor Circle 1, WSCS.

Feb. 22-Public sale, 6 miles N. W. 7 P.M., Middendorf Bros. Auction

House, 532 W. Walnut. Middendorf Bros. aucts. Feb. 22-Closing out sale 73 mi. E of Roodhouse, at Verdie Gibbins farm Livestock, implements. 10:30 a. m. Evelyn Gibbins, owner L. L.

Seely & Son, aucts. Feb. 24-Closing Out Sale, Livehigher, March 74?, rye was 1 lower! Westville, Ill., Feb. 18-(A)-Jack stock and machinery, 8 mi. So

mage sale back of jail.

Mar. 2-Closing out sale, 21 mi. W of Franklin, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ed-

ward Scott, owner Middendorf Bros March 2-Closing out sale 21 miles west of Franklin, Ili., 10 30 a. m.

Mrs. Edward Scott, owner Middendorf Bros., auctioneers Mar. 4-Auction Sale of Furniture

537 So Main 1:00 p.m. Fred Lewis owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts. MARCH 14 — Lynfiville Christian Church Fish Supper. Call 6850 for reservations.

March 24-Fish Supper, Lynnville Christian church.

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BIDS The Jacksonville Park Board will receive bids up to 12 o'clock noon. February 24th, 1950, at the office of Edward H. Alexander, 206 Hopper Building, for the Refreshment stands concession at the Nichols Park for the 1950 season. All bidders must comply with the terms of the contract now on file in the said office of Edward H. Alexander and ten (10%) per cent of the bid for said concession must accompany bids submitted. The Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jacksonville Park Board

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Jacksonville Park Board

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 18-P-Hogs, cat le and sheep were quoted nominally

following an illness of several the early part of his week as re- the fourth annual minister-stude ceipts were cut down by icy roads, party Friday night. Miss Oliverson was a native of but a good part of the upturn was Jacksonville and the daughter of lost in the closing sessions. Strong of the Congregational church. John B. and Sophia Ironmonger wholesale pork markets helped the Oliverson. She was employed by live trade, pork loins gaining \$4.50 the church. The evening was seen

Her parents, one brother and two Barrows and gilts weighing more viving are two sisters. Isabella and steady to 25 cents higher. Lighter mants were made in the Cecila Oliverson, and a brother, Ben weights ended 25 to 50 cents lower. Passavant Memorial Hospital, These latter showed a further qual-

viour, of which the decedent was a this week, price trends following the roses, red candles, and Valentine member. Interment will be in Cal- usual seasonal pattern. Better hearts. Mrs. Lewis Raymond and while common type offerings ad- Mrs. Harris Pankhurst were The body is at the Reavy Funeral grades of steers and heifers slumped charge of table decorations. Home and will remain there until vanced. Cows and bulls gained. :30 p.m. Sunday, when it will be re- Good to choice lambs ended the man of arrangements.

Production In

Springfield, Ill., Fcb. 18 - (P) limped along at just over half the rate of the corresponding month in

Eighty reporting shipping mines dug 2,951,554 tons of coal, compared Workers, who account for nearly 80 Heavy trading accompanied the per cent of the state's output, were pits alogether for one week.

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> The party was held at the parler Dinner was served by the ladies of in playing a wide variety of games This delightful affair becomes ments were made in the wink at that every student could attend.

> The table decorations were red Rev. Frank C. Janssen was chair

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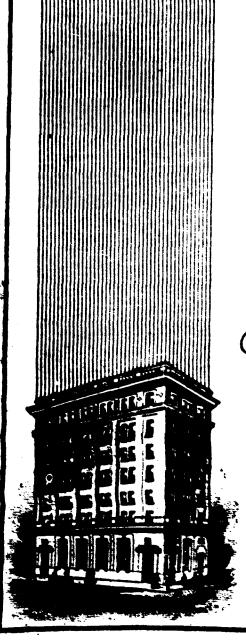
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Blueboys Tromp Iowa Wesleyan 83-54; I.S.D. Beats Missouri

Illinois College Blueboys had little way in the period. From there on the in a Big Ten basketball game Sattrouble in downing the Iowa Wes-outcome of the game was of little urday night as center Wally Oster-urday night as center Wally Oster-underway February 27 with the host other game that night. ter Barney Vilk drove in for his two- The Illinois boys had one of their korn of the Illini poured in 28

Pranklin - The Franklin quintet Grove 8

pointer, IC was never headed. hettest nights at the hoop with a points. Although both teams were cold at team average of .397. Compiling this The win, Illinois' fifth in nine the start, it didn't take the Hill- was Vilk with an amazing .777, conference games, kept the Illini evening. toppers long to show their superior- Longer with a .444. Gross hitting in fourth place. It was Michigan's ity over the visitors. With Shouse, with .421, Shouse .411, and Grove sixth loss in nine games. Gross, Grove, and Vilk hitting the 380. basket consistently, the Bluefive Iowa was comparatively cold the field, compared with 364 for stubborn Pleasant Hill team that rated number one in the Macomb that Shaughnessy had resigned but Meredosia and Chapin, rated sec-

were too much for Iowa to handle. throughout the contest but Beane Illinois, and was ahead several has showed plenty of improvement Invitational meet. Both times they necessary to terminate his contract," consequently do not have to play 265 Small Schools minutes.)hen Grove and Vilk sped scoring honors with Bill Shouse. | nine of its first 10 field tries and the quintet to a 25 to 8 margin mid- Coach Al Miller substituted freely jumped ahead 44-36.

the scoring. The Box Score FG FT TP the lead, the Illini broke a 56-56 tie

Vilk

Murrin 0

DeGroot 0

Shouse 7

Half score: 43-23. I.C.

cates. ISD used their entire squad in

and showed that he lost none of his

polish on the floor. His absence was

due to a knee injury sustained in

 Hensley
 1
 0

 Vanspankeren
 1
 0

 West
 0
 2

Hood 2.

Nunes 2 0

Carlstedt 2 0

Vatican City, Feb. 18-(A)-Pope

Pius continued today to show im-

football this fall.

Franklin	Defeats
Stubborn	Tallula
Quintet 5	2 To 50

	GIOVE
held on to a slim lead to beat Tal-	Lasley 1
lula 52 to 50 last night. Franklin	
jumped into a 17-7 lead in the first	Totals
canto and fought back the stubborn	I. W. FG
visitors to take the victory.	Wypora 1
Hembrough paced the winners	Tilch 0
with 18 points and his teammate	Bridges 1
Rawlings got 17. Sinclair took away	Moxley 1
the scoring honors of the evening	Nooban 2
with 21 tallies.	Chamberlain 4
Franklin also won the preliminary	Calacurcio 3
	Buon 1

Franklin	$\mathbf{F}G$	F
Kline	2	
Hembrough	8	
Rawlings		
Sweet		
Hocking		
		-
Totals	20	:
Tallula	\mathbf{FG}	F
Tallula Sinclair	10	
Hill	1	
Woodrum		
Wesselman		
VV COOCIMICALL	2	
MeGreey	2	
McGreey	2	_

Box scores:

Totals	21
Score by quarters:	
Franklin17	23
Fallula 7	19
Officials: King and	Laugh

Probers Arrest Woman Posing As Registered Nurse

said today they had arrested a wo-Crawford 1 0

vestigators for the department.

under a nursing certificate granted. By quarters: county said the woman told him she had worked in several hospitals in thad worked in several hospitals in PONTIFF CONTINUES thinois and other states under the TO IMPROVE ærtificate. The arrest was part of a current

nois Nurses Association to bar fradulent practioners from performing ilica tomorrow to venerate the Spanthe duties of a registered nurse.

One-fifth of the traffic accidents n the U.S. in 1947 involved children.

Illinois Wallops Michigan 70-60;

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-Illinois whipped Michigan 70 to 69

throughout the contest although the Not until eight minutes were left reserves didn't account for much of to play did Illinois get back in the groove. Osterkorn sank a layup shot. and after a minute of exchanging

18	and raced on to win.			
14	Mack Suprunowicz tor	ped	Mic	hi-
• 8	gan scoring with 18 point	ts.		
3	Illinois (70)		PF	TP
1	Erickson, f 3	2	5	8
20	Sunderlage, f 3	1	3	7
17	Gerecke, f 1	2		4
2	Osterkorn, c11	6	4	28
	Thurlby, g 6	2		14
83	Fletcher, g 4	1	3	9
2	101818	14	16	70
2	Michigan (60) G	F	PF	TP
J	Suprunowicz, f 8	2		18
2	McIntosh f			
4	Wisniewski c 0	0	Ō	ō
10	Van Der Kuy c-f	1	-	ă

Totals 24 12 15 60 In the curtain raiser last night Half time score: Illinois 30 Mich-5 ISD swamped Missouri to the tune igan 28.
To of 64 to 33. The Missouri cagers

of 64 to 33. The Missouri cagers

52 coached regularly for the first sea
TP son was made up of green material,

21 so in the face of this the defeat is 21 so in the face of this the defeat is Michigan—William actually not as bad as the score indi-

subduing the boys from the south in which all participated in the scoring. Phillies Will Be Ceci again led the scoring for the Westenders with 17 marks while Lee of Missouri passed his team with 10 Most Colorful points. Hood reentered the Illinois lineup after missing several games. Squad In League

Philadelphia, Feb. 18—(A)—The Philadelphia Phillies may not be the best baseball team in the National League next season, but they'll surely be the most colorful—at least at

Presenting the latest word in spring style for baseball players. Owner Bob Carpenter announced these fashion designs for 1950: Prominent vertical red stripes on

Red sleeves and stockings. And as the very last word, red Monday, Feb. 20

will be strictly "old look." Their uni- Speaker. forms will be a simple pearl gray 7-9 p. m. Jr. High Fun Night, Mr

be attired in the same style.

Big Ten **Standings**

Chicago, Feb. 18-(AP)-Big Ten basketball standings including Saturday night's games:

7	provement. Vatican sources said he will descend to Saint Peter's basilica tomorrow to venerate the Spanish nun. Maria Lopez Viscuna, who	Indiana	6	3	.150 .6 67	562	50
	is to be beatified.	Iowa	4	5	.444	524	56
		Minnesota Michigan	3	6	.333	506	52
		Northwestern Purdue	_				56 52

In 60 pro basketball games last season, George Mikan, Minneapolis city council last night approved a a college conference of Illinois game the Deaf graders of I.S.D. this comcenter, averaged 28.3 points per contract for 422 parking meters at Lake Forest now has won five and ing Thursday night.

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Illinois Wallops Michigan 70-60; Osterkorn Gets 28 Champaign, 111, Feb. 18—(P)— Champaign, 111, Feb. 11

ern Illinois this season.

ed his last four Pittsfield teams

carry off the Regional titles. Griggs-

ville finished fourth in the State

Hull in 1936 and Milton in 1938.

Jack Burke, Jr.,

Takes Lead In Rio

Haas and Douglas laid down 66's

today while Alexander had a 69 as

each brought his 54-hole total to

The 6.095-yard Harlingen Muni-

Naperville, Ill., Feb. 18-(AP)-Lea-

from Knoxville, Tenn.

halfway mark with 131

Central captain, had 22.

Millikin led 30-29 at halftime.

Lake Forest Beats

blasting rampage

club meeting Nebo in the initial test | Glenn Smith's Saukees of Pittsand Griggsville facing the Barry field have been defending champs use the word "fired" but the effect inaugurated Tuesday evening, Feb. first-come-first-served basis. five in the other game of the first in this tourney for the last four was the same. Shaughnessy said 21. years.

Winchester club of E. W. Posey, Illi- Griggsville Tornadoes, champs of inate his contract. Michigan shot a 421 average from nois Valley conference, meeting a the Pike County Conference, were Reeves first announced today Ashland in the first round.



WEIGHTY PROBLEM-If the throwing shoulder that had Young Jack Burke, Jr., of White lagued him for two seasons is all right, Frank Shea still has excess weight to contend with.
Here is the Yankees' freshman star of 1947 attempting to run come of it off on St. Petersburg, Fla., Beach.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule

Week of Feb. 20-25, 1950

6:15 p. m. Delta Tri Hi-Y Meeting. Mrs. Tim Fennessey, Adviser. On the road, though, the Phillies Movie and Dr. Friedrich Engelbach,

without the Crimson stripes, but and Mrs. Ed Moy, Parent Co-Chmn.. 7:30 p. m. Hi-Y Meeting-Giles

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Millikin Tops 7:30 p. m. Beta Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Margaret Norvell, Adviser. Margaret Norvell, Adviser.
7-10 p. m. H. S. Night at Y.M.C.A. No. Central 72-63 Wednesday, Feb. 22

Y. M. C. A. and Youth Center closed in evening.

Thursday, Feb. 23

8-11 p. m. Co-Ed Club. Student tral College, 72 to 63. Orchestra 8:30-10:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Nu Phi Mu Sorority,

Fri. Feb. 24 7-10 p. m. Jr. High and H. S. night at Youth Center.

Sat. Feb. 18 H. S. and Young Adult Night at Youth Center.

Orchestra will play 8:30-11:30 p. m. METERS FOR DuQUOIN

8-11:30 p. m. Boots Brennan's Augustana 76-54 Drichestra will play 8:30-11:20 p. m.

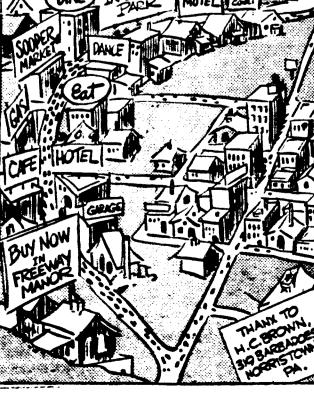
DuQuoin, Ill., Feb. 18—(P)—The Rock Island 76-64 Saturday night in for I.S.B. The next game will be with season, 6-10 Mikan averaged 28.3 said installation for a six month of seven. Bob Joor led Lake Forest trial period, will begin in about two with 23 points. Jim Scott topped Conservation Men Augustana with 16.

Lake Forest defeated Augustana of This victory was the fifth straight

By Jimmy Hatlo

ONE YEAR LATER...THE WHOLE TOWN MOVES OVER TOO! TRAFFIC WORSE THAN EVER! HERE WE GO AGAIN ...





Los Angeles. Feb. 18-(A)-Clark Shaughnessy was removed as head

Second night action finds the The Eddie Willard coached day that the Ramswi shed to term-off tournament will move to the one of the closest in the state.

were upset by the host clubs and after 'internal friction" had devel- first-round games, rather moving dithey are hoping that Pittsfield can't oped.

Coach Posey has an improved elevated to the head coaching post three entry, and Bluffs will lock team at Winchester that went to the in the fast turn of events. He is the horns in the first tournament duel play In Cage Race consecutive year and went on to ization moved here in 1946.

Commings, Junior center the Scott for a picture and arranged with his gunning for revenge in this one. County mentor has a fine shot and attorney to examine his contract most improved prep player in West- which had three years to run. He said he had given Stydahar his first The Pleasant Hill five looms as the coaching job but he told a newsman: dark horse entry of the tourney as "When Stydahar gets through Joe Spaulding's gang upset the dope coaching the Rams I can take any at the Winchester tourney by win- high school team in the country district last year, moved to the regi- One of the meets, at Leland, starts ning two games. The pike county five and beat them." has shown steady improvement all

season and might take the Pittsfield Arenzville Graders off by the sectional champion Sau- is kickoff date for nine tournies tourney to show its best form. Arenzville Graders title 10 years, Pleasant Hill 3, Winchester, 14ilton, Nebo, and Perry Conquer Rushville one game only will be played on Friday. The district winners advance into each. Coach Glenn Smith has watched his last four Pittsfield teams In Regional Finals winner at 8 o'clock Wednesday. 26, joining 433 larger contenders that the Chambersburg-which open their title bids at that two each, Griggsville and Hull one

Vermont, Ill.—The Arenzville grade day. tourney in 1928 while other Pike school cagers downed the Rushville will be staged at 8 p. m. Friday. titles or Pittsfield in 1921, 1941, 1949; state Regional Tourney and advance

The Arenzville squad were in complete command of the game all the way holding Rushville scoreless in the first quarter.

J. Coats of Arenzville was the evening's highest scorer garnering 14 points on 7 field goals for the Grande Valley Golf victors. Palmer was high for the losers, having 5 tallies.

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	•	Arenzville F		FT
	Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 18 — (P) —	C. Lovekamp	4	1
	Young Jack Burke, Jr., of White	Mullins	0	0 `
	Plains, N.Y., son of one of Texas'	Hart	0	1
1	famed professional golfers, raced in	A. Coats	0	0
1	with a five-under-par 66 today to	J. Coats, c	7	0
	grab the lead at the three-quarters	Hobrock	2	2
	mark in the \$10,000 Rio Grande	G. Lovekamp	3	1
	Valley Open.	-	_	
i	Burke brought his total for 54	Totals	6	_5
	holes to 199—14 strokes under par—	Rushville	G-	FT:
ì	to hold a lead of one stroke going	Palmer	2	1
ŀ	into tomorrow's final 18 holes.	Cassidy	1	0
ı	In the second place were Fred	Miller, c	1	1
ı	Haas, Jr. of New Orleans, and Dave	Hartman	0	0
	of Newark, Del., golf's thin men,	Rohn	2	0
I	and Big Skip Alexander, the blaster	_	_	_

Miller, C	
Hartman 0	
Rohn 2	
	_
Totals 6	
By quarters:	
Arenzville 8 16	2
Rushville 3	

Alexander was the leader at the I.S.B. Trounces cipal course was given another par- Wisconsin 28-8 The I.S.B. basketball team trounc-

ed the Wisconsin school for the visually handicapped by a score of 28-8 in a game played Friday night at the east side gymnasium. The badger squad definitely miss-

ed their tall center. Mulett, who was gue-leading James Millikin Univer- their main cog for the past two sea- EUREKA WHIPS sity won its eighth college conference sons. The visitors also missed many 4:00 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 29, of Illinois basketball victory Satur- shots that barely rolled off the rim. day night by downing North Cen- However, their main fault was made in playing a zone defense through-Scott Steagall pumped in 36 points out the game. In the final frame the Dick Broers scored 32 points Satur- 70-yard high hurdles-1. Hinkle for Millikin. John Berger, North I.S.B. boys just dribbled behind the day night in pacing Eureka college (I): 2. Nielsen (M): 3. Brass (M). circle to stall for time.

42. The second half was just about game.

Hold Secret Meet Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18-(P)-The

state conservation department's 133 law enforcement officers have been in a secret meeting for the last two weeks, their chief, Sam Carey, said The session was held at the con-

servation training school near Lake Villa, Ill., where the men brushed up on game regulations, talked over practices used in nabbing violators. As for the secrecy, Carney said: "It thwarted potential law violat-

ors who might have run rampant had they known the investigators were absent from their commun-

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Tamoroa, Ill., Feb. 18-(A)-A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident in the death of Pete Zelasko, 48-year-old farmer. He died of shotgun wound inflicted on a

seven miles northwest of here late yesterday by the man's mother.

FORMER MONTANA GOVERNOR DIES

San Francisco, Feb. 18—AP—Tasker L. Oddie, former governor and United States senator from Nevada whose political career in that state spanned the first third of the century, died at his home here last night. He was 79.

Clark Shaughnessy Fired As Coach Of To Capture Honors; Los Angeles Rams Winner To Virginia

Meredosia - (Special) - Gerald ed these tournament plans. football coach of the Los Angeles Jones' Meredosia Indians, with an Portable bleachers have been bor-Rams professional team today. 1-7 record up to now, are favored rowed from Arenzville and will The language in statements by the to capture high honors in their own boost the seating capacity to 600. veteran coach and the owners didn't district tournament which will be maximum. Tickets will be sold an a

Virginia regional meet and play "Any team is capable of upsetting

Rocket quintet dropped a one-point lead the strong Illinois Valley con- Shaughnessy, in the top spot for decision to Bluffs in the Scott counference for the 1950 season. In Bo two seasons, was bitter as he posed ty gym two weeks ago and will be Gruelling elimination play that will

Chambersburg, Perry Meet Chambersburg and Perry, the ball champion begins Monday. sparked by Eddie Jackson, won the next week. onal, won that, and advanced to Monday, 24 more get going Tuesday Pittsfield where they were knocked and 13 on Wednesday. Thursday

Perry victor at the same time Thurs- stage.

Perry 5-11 and Bluffs 4-14. Officials for the tournament will paign. be Nelson Caldwell of Waverly and

Keith Peabody, Jacksonville. who is also tournament host, disclos- Somanauk was the last district

Charles Anxious To Get In Same Ring With Louis

37 Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18—(P)—Ez-TP zard Charles is mighty hungry. The National Boxing Association's heavyweight champion made that clear today as he arrived from New York city to start final training for his Feb. 28 title fight here with Challenger Freddie Beshore.

2 14 It wasn't so much his late train arrival delayed his breakfast by two hours, either. It's all that talk about a million dollar fight next summer with retired champion Joe Louis.

porters he "isn't going to fight anyone"—that he is "retired." his own booking manager, Harry Mendel, has left the door open. Crarles, speaking as though his

victory over Beshore were already accomplished, told reporters as he stepped off the train: "Sure Joe's going to fight mc. He's

just waiting until the time is ripe to announce his comeback.'

McKENDREE 71 TO 50

to 71-50 victory over McKendree in Time :08.7. At halftime the warriors led 12- a pioneer conference basketball Two-mile run-1. Kilty (M): 2.

Coach Jones further confides that Owner Dan Reeves told him yester- | Champion of this six-team play- he believes the tournament will be

Line Coach Joe Stydahar was lelevated to the head coaching post three entry, and Bluffs will lock

wind up March 18 with crowning of the 1950 Illinois high school basket-

other two entries, will meet in the Two hundred eighty-five small only other first-round tussle at 8:30 schools competing in 47 district p. m. Tuesday. Chambersburg, tournaments get the ball rolling

dosia will meet the Routt-Bluffs 60 regional meets the week of Feb.

Few of the district competitors The championship performance usually stay around long enough to qualify for the 15 downstate sections set March 8-10 this year. Sec-Here are current records of each tional titlists automatically gain entry: Meredosia 18-7: Chapin 13-8: berths alongside the Chicago public Routt 13-11; Chambersburg 8-12; school champion in the 16 team state finals March 15-18 at Cham-

Last season, a bumper crop of six 'Litle Davids" made it to the sec-Gerald Jones, Meredosia Coach, tionals, but none went beyond. quintet to reach the state finalsback in 1945.

The teams capturing regional prizes in 1949 were New Athens, New Boston, Potomac, Buckley, Chambersburg and Lincoln of East St. Louis. In 1948, only two teams managed the feat, and in 1947 just

Illinois Defeats

Minneapolis, Feb. 18—(AP)—Illinois defeated Minnesota, 682 to 451, in a Western conference indoor track meet today.

The Illini captured five first places and tied for two more. Don Kilty, While the Brown Bomber tells re- Minnesota captain, set a new Minnesota indoor record in winning the two mile in 9:26.4. The old record. 9.26.8 was set by Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin in 1947. The summary:

Mile run-1. Lamb (I); 2. Downs, (I); 3. Schimmel, (M). Time 4:18.6. 60-yard dash-1. Rice (M): 2. Maon (M); 3. Ricketts (I). Time :06.4. 440-yard dash-1. Swank (1): 2. Gilbertson (I); 3. Prielipp (M). Time

Shotput—1. Thompson (M): 2. Barnum (I); 3. Lindekugel (M). Disance 50 ft. 3 in. High jump-(four way tie)-Mis-

ka (M), Lundberberg (M). Decker Eureka, Ill., Feb. 18—(P)—Forward (I), and Irons (I). Height 5 ft. 10 in.

Twomey (I); 3. Byers (M). Time Eureka, with three wins and two 9:26.4. (New Minnesota indoor re-The scoring on both squads was defeats, is in second place in the cord; old record 9:26.8 set by Don divided so that no player stood out, conference behind Shurtleff, which Gehrmann of Wisconsin in 1947). Draper scored for I. S. B. to lead has won four victories and one loss | Pole Vault-(three way tie)-Laz his team. No player on the visiting Eureka led McKendree at halftime (I), Cooper (M), and Calish (I), team could tally more than two 32-24.



TOP BILLING....A sister act, Alice, 22, and Marlene Bauer, 15, is the most magnetic attraction in women's golf. The Midland, Tex., misses matched par 72 to lead the qualifiers in the women's championship over the Palm Beach Golf Club course.



8100,000 DELIVERY....All dressed up in a Pirate uniform, Paul Pettit demonstrates the delivery and grip which enabled him to establish six no-hit games for his high school team. The Pittsburgh eleb paid the 18-year-old Lomita, Calif., left-hander \$100,000 to sign through an agent.

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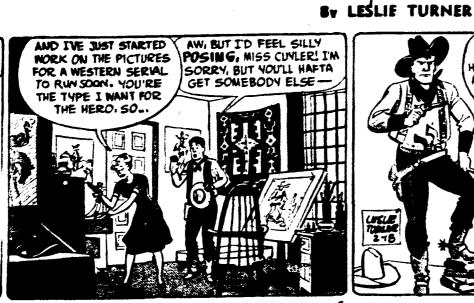
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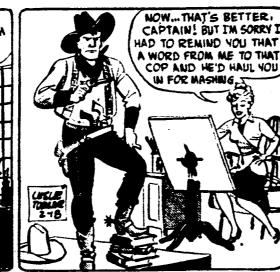
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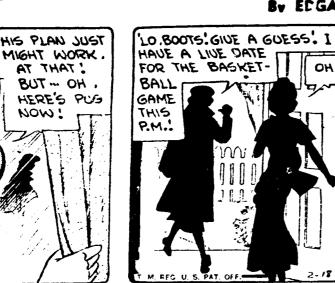
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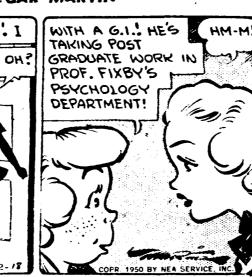
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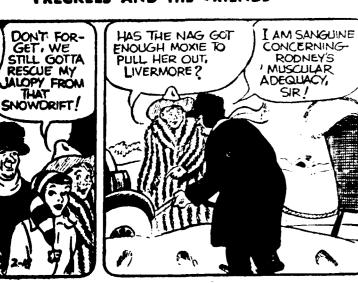
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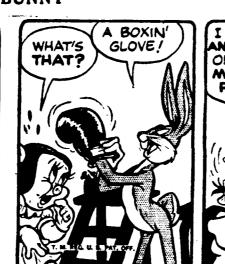
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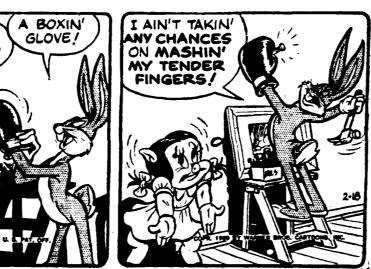
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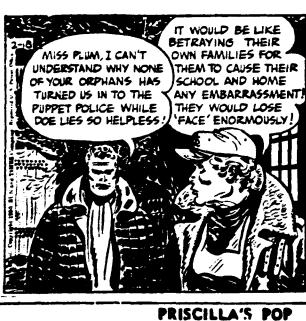
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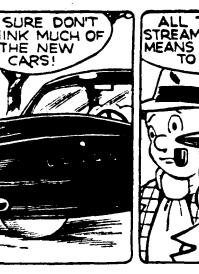
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"Yes. I was," Alice admitted.

having Rick, it's impractical. Be-

short time, become so important

"Well." Muriel said impatient-

Suddenly it wasn't. For Alice

icate and dangerous situation. A

things went any further. To put a

enigma of a man with whom it was

both folly and disloyalty to be

"I think," she said slowly, "that

ringing laugh. "And me on my

knees begging her. Oh, darling,

said: "If I weren't a trifle tight

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HALLECK had bed everything out today. Brent's fer breath. Alice now knew keeping his job in Providence, is so sudden." vearling bulls. Two registered the reason for her excitement. If He's getting an apartment and a "You've got a Hollywood con- and dandy." tract now and a fabulous salary?

Alice put her thoughts into a quesheifers that are bred. Also some young bulls, priced reasonable. "Right, my dear. And that's not the space and freedom of Grosall. Crowther's buying two serials venor Point. Why could not Brent Dcuble "K" Stock Farm, Kermit of mine for filming. So-" Muriel's have agreed to a transfer of the Kerr, owner, 35 miles south and strange eyes sparkled "-Califor- entire family? Had his job. in this

nia, here I come."

"But when?" "Just as soon as I can close this place and-well, do something else ly. "California's pretty nice. Is it Registered, and double immuned. that has to be done. But I want so terribly hard to make up your you to go out to Hollywood first. mind?" And find us some wonderful and wickedly-expensive place to live." saw a means of escape from a del-"But, Muriel." Alice's head spun. "vou won't need a secretary if

you're working in a studio." "Oh, yes, I will. Look, dear, I istered. Orval Hart, fire miles west wouldn't be setting foot in Holly-1-28-1mo--P wood if it weren't for my freelance work. I won't drop that and 30 HEAD PUREBRED Hampshire I told Crowther so. The net of it bred gilts, to farrow March 9 to is. I'm to have plenty of time for April 16. Ray Eldridge Motors, 1010 private writing. Especially to finish sure you want me?" this novel." 2-16-3t-P

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Alice blinked her blue eyes. She

had met Chuck by accident this

just what way?"

I couldn't ask you to be a nurse-She stared at him. She had never seen Chuck this serious before, "By whom, may I ask?" "No." said Muriel decisively, "By," Chuck said, a little owl-"you wouldn't. But I've made my shly, "a very swell guy."

plans. It's all settled. We've had Alice laughed. "Are you kidding, Chuck? It's corny, but—this "Look," Chuck said, "I'm kid-Hereford heifers, 18 months old this man Alec Crowther had flown housekeeper who'll look after Rick. ding nobody. What I'm doing is a from Hollywood to see Muriel: Everything's going to be just fine __a partial John Alden. And if Brent ever finds out, he'll raise

Alice said nothing. But she didn't holv Ned. But I don't give a hoot. like the thought of Rick, cooped Because I think you ought to know up in a moderately large city after it. if you're so dumb that you don't already." Alice heard her voice, rising slightly. "I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about." He sighed. "Okay. I'll make like

even you can understand. Brent Halleck"-he drew a breath-"is absolutely and sincerely—and honestly—nuts about you." A LICE tried to ignore a delicious little thrill. It was one thing to know it, privately, intuitively.

chance to break cleanly before But—coming from this strangely 1 Sow to farrow in April. continent between herself and an it was even better. "Y-you're crazy," she made her-

elf say. "Am I?" He fixed her with I'd like to go, Muriel. If you're green pixie eyes. "I wish you could 1 I.H.C. Corn Planter.

see your face. It's all lit up like "Sure, she says!" Muriel gave a a pin-ball machine." "Oh. Chuck, don't be such a 1 10-in. Harvey Hammermill.

dope. But even if—if it were true, I Two Horse Disc Plow. Brent has a perfectly sweet wife." 1 Hay Rake. "Sweet wife? Oh. yeah. So I've 1 Iron Wheel Wagon with bed. CHUCK WISNER studied the heard. But, are you in love with 4 New Iron Wheels for Wagon dregs of his third highball and Brent. Alice?"

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Monday, February 20—7 P.M.

afternoon and listened to his siren's 1 Studio Couch song anent drinks at Tolliver Inn. 2 Single Beds with springs "That's pleasant," she said. "In 1 Double Bed with springs 1 Dining Table "For going to California," Chuck 1 Buffet 1 Library Table "Well, now? That was decided 1 Kitchen Sink Sunday. This is only Tuesday, I Utility Cabinet

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1,5 Depicted bird, the American 12 Merits

by drop 18 Right side (ab.) 19 Stout cord .

23 Stitch 26 Clamp 28 That thing 29 Symbol for

India 35 Self esteem 37 Ventilate 38 Iroquoian Indian

45 Discourse 47 Symbol for calcium 49 Irish maid

--- in the 42 Cleopatra's snake 43 South 25 Duration

VERTICAL 1 Golf mound

Feathered Friend HORIZONTAL 4 Enrich, as

with a gift 5 Perched 6 Stiffly decorous 7 Competent

8 Flowers 14 It belongs to Railroad (ab.) 10 Over (contr.) 15 Type measure 11 Existed 16 Releases drop 13 Slight taste 17 Symbol for

selenium 21 Number 22 Marked with Spots 24 It spends the 41 Hebrew letter 48 Malt drink

U.S.A.

sodium 30 Mother 31 Palm lily 32 Greek letter 34 Weight of

43 Exclamation of surprise

2 Male sheep 3 Comparative SUME

REVENGE KARAT AGE CEASE ELA TARMAERI EMALP BIED MADIOL LIDS 27 Couple American wood sorrel 33 Era 34 Be seated 44 Jump on one 19 Corded fabric 36 Papal cape foot 37 Onagers 46 Registered 39 Notion nurses (ab.) 47 Vehicle 40 German river

50 Lord provost

(ab.)

52 Negative reply

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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20 Encounter 22 Novel 25 Spinning toy

51 Punitive 53 Seems 54 Painful

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100 bales straw.

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I.C. Students To Hear Heart Ills Take B'nai Representative Mrs. Stella Counselbaum, assistant Here Last Month

Glasgow P.T.A. Sees Film On **Cancer Drive**

conducted in the Glasgow school- tend the service, which will begin at funds for the Morgan County Heart house Friday evening, Feb. 17th. 10:45 a.m. in Jones chapel.

Following the business meeting, an interesting and educational film. dealing on the subject of cancer in relation to the coming drive in April. was shown by Kenneth Cunningham to the Winchester chairman of the drive in Scott county. The film was followed by a professional and instructive talk by Dr. William O'Reilly, also of Winchester, who stressed the importance of regular physical check-ups by bonafide medical men to detect the possible early stages of the disease.

This portion of the program was followed by another picture depicting the back-stage preparation of a large radio chain necessary before the broadcast of their programs. At the close of the program, rereshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

The program committee for the March 17th meeting will be Mrs. Eva Young, Mrs. Sam Killebrew and Estele Cowper. Refreshment committee will be Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Lena Fundel, who have anbe doughnuts and coffee. Hospital Patients

at this time.

Several Parties Held For Residents on anti-semitism called by the international Council of Christians and Jews, held in Switzerland. Previously Of White Hall

ored at a surprise birthday supper ber, as well as the first Jewish wo- Sieber as president of the 20th dis-Sunday night at his home. Guests man in the U.S., to receive a citation trict, Illinois Federation of Women's included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steel- from the organization.

man and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Counselbaum also serves on berry Women's club during a busi- Washington's Day Haney of Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. the Commission on Human Rela-ness session held when that group

Carthy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jews, and the National Council of Everett Taylor of Patterson Tues- Negro Women, form which she re- ed by Mrs. Esther Petefish, who apday evening, the supper party being ceived a citation in 1948 for her work pointed a nominating committee. in honor of the 29th wedding an- in human relations. which was Feb. 14.

oring the cheer leaders of the high group. school. Table decorations were in the Valentine motif. Guests included Phyllis Reynolds, Shirley Shew-Washington PTA maker, Jane Harney, JoAnn Williams, and Dolores Suttles, the cheer leaders. Dorcas Schroeder was also Plans Discussion.

Relatives and friends were invited Musical Program to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Smith, for a surprise birthday party in her honor. The party was planned by "Training through P.T.A." is the her daughter. Caro. The evening February program for the Wash-

Winchester Rites For John R. King

Winchester-Funeral services for John R. King, well known Winchester resident were held Friday afternoon at the Danner Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Leitze officiated.

Miss Beilby Leach sang two selecaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. S. G. Smith.

Floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Thomas Glossop, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Woodrow King. Plans Box Social

and Miss June Griswold. Shull. William Carlton. James Over- to come and bring a box.

and T. B. Lyons. the Winchester Burial was in cemetery.

LIMB FALLS FROM TREE,

INJURES PAUL PHELPS was struck by a limb which fell from Ella Scurvin and daughter. a tree at the H. A. Korsmeyer farm near Arenzville. He was admitted to Passavant hospital at 6:20 p.m. Saturday. The attending physicians are Dr. A. G. Wolfe and Dr. William G.

NOTICE

Dine and Dance at Art Schneider's Tavern. Open every day except Tuesday. Sandwiches including deticious fried chicken.

SHALL THE PROTEST-

ANT CHURCHES UNITE? Hear the round table presentation in Grace church Only 12 Sub-teen girl's winter coats. Sunday nite 7:30 Speakers: Rev. John Collins, Rev. Leslie Heuston. Moderator: Dr. Malcolm Stewart.

national director of the special

in connection with the college's ob- monthly bulletin of the county servance of National Brotherhood health department. Next in order Mrs. Counselbaum will speak on arteriosclerosis, three; accidents, Glasgow - The regular February "What Do We Mean by Brother- two and cancer, two. R. E. May, meeting of the Glasgow P.T.A. was hood?" The public is invited to at- chairman of the campaign to raise



Mrs. Stella Counselbaum

hounced that the refreshments will be baum will meet with students for an in urging everyone to support the three tiers of silver streamers, illumbranes and continued by blue lights. The princess's attendants, Miss informal discussion of "Application movement.

mrs. Ella Hester, who has been a patient in the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville the past week while receiving treatment for pneumonia, is ceiving treatment for pneumonia, is considered about the working to munity Chest and various other looked down on the proceedings design to that of the princess. Miss considered about the working to munity Chest and various other looked down on the proceedings design to that of the princess. Miss considered about the working to minimate discrimination against agencies for the relief of the discrimination. ceiving treatment for pneumonia, is reported showing some improve- members of minority groups in tressed," Mr. May concludes.

Then the proceed down on the proceedings design to that of the proceedings design to the procee Mrs. Fred Oswald remains a pa- schools and universities of higher the Morgan county chapter of the balcony which was draped with ma- Ottawa, Ill., while Miss Miles's parttient in Our Saviour's hospital in learning. She is now assistant na- American Heart association, a new terial treated with metallic glitter, ner was Paul Meissner of Milwaukee, Jacksonville while under further tional director of the special events agency, will provide still another A huge snowflake provided back- a student at the University of Wis- Concord—Winners of the literary treatment and observation. Her con- department which serves the organ- facility for safeguarding health ground for the throne of the prin- consin. conferences dealing with all phases being of the citizens." of bettering human relations.

In the summer of 1947 Mrs. Counselbaum attended the first workshop Literberry Club White Hall—Lewis Bain was hon- years, and was the first staff memThe candidacy of Miss Charlotte and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Carl Bain and sons and Mrs. Cora tions, the Council against Racial and met for its annual potluck dinner Tea Held Friday

Bain and daughter.

Religious Discrimination. the Na- and frolic and cleanup day at the Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mc- tional Conference of Christians and Literberry Christian church

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prior to her professional exper- Eloise Mason and Mrs. Georgia Mar- given by the Ladies Aid society of Dawdy, parents of Mrs. McCarthy, ience she founded the Dorothy Kahn tin. which occurred on Feb. 16, and the club for spastic children and served. The pledge to the flag was led by the church parlors Friday afternoon, birthday anniversary of Mr. Dawdy, as its first president. She helped Mrs. Freida Beavers. It was announc- with Miss Anne Stevenson as chairfound the Illinois Association for the ed that the antique hobby show was man of hostesses. her home with a supper party hon- given a citation for service by that Ashland. Alexander. Concord, potted plans, forsythia and other Harding, pastor, in charge. Burial

was spent socially with refreshments ington school organization, and a speech on "Aims and Accomplishing organization by Club To Feature ments of PT.A." will be given by

> There will be a round table discussion, "Broad Aims of Elementary Schools," by Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Gregory, Miss Ruyle, Mrs. Nagle and Mrs. Nlekush. The moderator will be Miss Brown.

A chorus of 55 children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will club room. sing, directed by Miss Eubank. Their leader. The speaker for the afternumbers will be "Sweet and Low," "Three Blind Mice." "Old Barn noon will be Francis H. Schuster. and "Sweet Bye and Bye." She was "Czech Dance Song."

The I.O.O.F. Lodge were in charge of the services at the funeral home. Manchester P.T.A.

Pallbearers were Elliot Moore, Herb Manchester - Members of the A. H. Duling, Mrs. Frank Dalton, Home, and arrangements for the infant daughter, Janet Lea. of dent of White Hall, having been born Floyd Vincent and family, Alvin Fred Meyer rendered a violin solo Leib, Glen Grayble, Harry Mont- P. T. A. voted to have a box social Mrs. Roy Monroe and Mrs. Harry services are incomplete. gomery. Joe Trahey and Ernest when they met Friday. The social Winkelman. Jameson. Honorary pallbearers were will be held at the next meeting, N. J. Moore, C. E. McDonald, Arley March 17, and everyone is invited

ton, Frank Kilver. George Jackson. Music was furnished by Richard and Ruth Ashlock and Harold Caffery. The remainder of the evening was spent socially, and sandwiches. Westminster Lenten cookies and coffee were served by Services Wednesday the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scurvin and ceded by a covered-dish dinner at Paul Phelps of 965 E. College ave- Junior Scurvin of St. Louis were Westminster Presbyterian church on nue was slightly injured when he recent guests at dinner with Mrs. Wednesday evening at 6:30. Dr.

> MONDAY CLUB TO CONVENE will meet at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 20. at Bradish, and Miss Louise Holmes. the home of Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Members of the congregation and 339 East State street. Mrs. Ells- friends are invited to attend these worth Black will have charge of the services. program.

> IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Becky Im- at 3:30 p.m. at the home of the boden, who passed away, three years Misses Blackburn, 283 Sandusky ago, February 20th. Sadly missed by Father, Mothers and sisters

SPECIAL Sizes 10 thru 14. Values to \$37.98, now \$19.98. DOC AND JEANS TOTS AND TEENS

events department, Anti-Defamation Heart disease claimed the lives of league of B'nai B'rith, will address 17 individuals in Morgan county the Illinois College student body in during the month of January, acthe regular chapel service Tuesday cording to a report published in the came apoplexy, six; nephritis, three; association, points to this report as proof of the importance of the drive.

Mr. May states that this was not only true here but also nationally. "This emphasizes the need for research and a local clinic."

Anyone purchasing a ticket for the benefit show at the Jacksonville high school Feb. 27 will thereby contribute to the heart fund. Post No. 279 of the American Legion is sponsoring the performance, which will start at 8:15 p.m. Only 900 tickets will be sold, in accordance with the seating capacity of the building.

Donations may also be mailed to the association at 205 Gibson Building, or may be placed in one of the 200 red plastic hearts which have; been distributed throughout the

At 3 p.m. Tuesday Mrs. Counsel- Mrs. Blackburn joins with Mr. May chestra revolved a tree made of Chicago, Illinois College student. to 5 p.m.

Mae Dinwiddie had charge of the son. program, which was in the form of Tea was served from a table decorstunts. Mrs. Earl Rexroat led group ated with red candles in silver can-will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at singing. The March meeting will be delabra. Those pouring were Miss held with Mrs. Lillian Barber. Mrs. Katherine Barr and Mrs. Chester will be in Calvary cemetery. Mem-

Ashland Woman's Mrs. Paul Smith at the meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Program On Youth

Ashland-The youth conservation club will have charge of the next In Jacksonville committee of the Ashland Woman's T club meeting to be held Tuesday. Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the library

Gary Owens will play saxophone

selections, with Ann Savage as acplay piano selections.

be Mrs. Sam W. Anderson, Mrs. L. him in death about two and a half E. Riley, Mrs. Ivan Page, Mrs. Ray- years ago.

Social Events

There will be a Lenten service pre-Arthur F. Ewert, pastor, will give the Lenten message. Hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. William Ash, The Monday Conversation club Mary Katherine Ash, Mrs. Mahala

> FORTNIGHTLY TO MEET Fortnightly will meet Wednesday street.

SOROSIS TO CONVENE Sorosis will convene at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. J. P. Smith. 1228 W. College avenue. Miss Mary Louise Strong will present the program,

Shoot Sunday February 19 ARCADIA A.T.A.

QUEEN OF THE PROM



direction of D. M. McDermott. Mrs. vas the princess at Saturday night's satin and white marquisette. Her doctor.

inated by blue lights. The effect Marilyn McGinnis of Appleton and

dark suits, made an aisle to the man of the dance, and Miss Mar- rector Miss Jean Sturm. she was program director for the midwest area of the National conference of Christians and Jews for eight

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throne by little Miss Ann Wilson Chester, student at the University of who carried the princess's crown. Arkansas; Miss Leaverton's escort Ann wore a long white organdy was Leo Henegan of Jacksonville. dress. She is the daughter of Mr. who is studying at the University of Illinois.

Funeral Services

William Thomas Hodkinson

Mrs. Lela Myrtle Bast Isenhower

Miss Flora Oliverson

Mrs. James Finch

Noble Turner

Oliver Emerick

comprised of Mrs. Emma Parry, Mrs. A Washington's Birthday tea was Winchester Methodist church. Westminster Presbyterian church in

Ashland. Alexander. Concord. potted plans, forsythia and other Chandlerville, Carrollton and Jack-spring flowers. A program in keep-sing with the day was carried out cemetery.

Harding, pastor, in charge, will be made in Pleasant cemetery.

For A. R. Leakes

johns, Jr., Arch Townsley, Clifford day to recite the rosary. Sibert, J. D. Wilhoit, and the Misses Anna Duer and Margaret Russel.

John Seeman, 86, Of Bluffs Dies

tired employee of the Wabash rail. Diamond Grove cemetery. road, died at about 7 p. m. Saturday at Mrs. Day's convalescent home in Jacksonville. He was born in the Neelyville community.

He is survived by two sons, Arthur of Jacksonville and Russell of neral Home. Rev. Kenneth Douglas White Hall Man companist, and George Jokisch will Bluffs; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lamie of Pleasant Plains will officiate, and Bauser, and a brother. William, burial will be made in Chandlerville Hostesses for the social hour will both of this city. His wife preceded cemetery.

mond Ranes, Mrs. T. P. Leahy, Mrs. The body is at the Bates Funeral

ATTENTION Home Cooked Sunday Dinners



U. S. ARMY'S "PRIVATE ENEMY" Two "Aggressor" infantrymen fire on a U S Army position pointed out by their lieutenant, at left. The "Aggressor Force" consists of highly trained units wearing unique uniforms and using foreign equipment and tactics. "Aggressor" truops are trained by the Army to act as a realistic enemy during war games.

Monday Afternoon

The committee will be in charge. Mrs. O. R. Robertson, Mrs. Frank Cowhick, Miss Beilby Leach, Mrs. Louise Hieronymus, Mrs. Lyndell dieterle and Mrs. William Willsey. Special music will be given by Miss Beilby Leach, Mrs. Melvin Schnake, Mrs. Murrel Hardy and Mrs. T. C. Moore. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Coultas. Refreshments will be served. Ail members are urged to attend. X-Ray Unit

The mobile X-Ray unit of the Illinois Tuberculosis association will be in Scott county, Feb. 21-25. This unit is owned by the Illinois department of public health and operated by health personnel. The X-Ray is free and everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The report is mailed directly to the individual. The X-Ray takes only a few minutes and only a few question are asked such as, name.

many clubs, which are making group
the MacMurray College junior class. bodice and a marquisette skirt laid Manchester, Feb. 21; Alsey, Feb. 22; urban programs in many states, inclinic, assisted by Miss Marjorie E There are 10 days left for the The decoration motif was a wintry over with a satin drape. Miss Street Bluffs, Feb. 23: Winchester, Feb. 24: Winchester, Feb. 25: Winchester, Feb. 25: Winchester, Feb. 25: Winchester, Feb. 25: Winchester, Feb. 26: Winchester, Feb. 26: Winchester, Feb. 26: Winchester, Feb. 27: Winchester, Feb. 28: Winchester, Feb. campaign, which closes the last day fantasy of snowy glitter and silver wore rhinestone accessories. She 24-25. The following hours will road. of February The local goal is \$5,000, foil. Behind George Johnson's or- was escorted by Robert Scheller of be observed 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. He previously served for 22 years medical social consultant, all mem-

dition is reported slightly improved ization and the community in devel- Donations will be used in research cess. Two little boys, Fred Busche Also in the royal party were Miss school Wednesday were announced at any member of the New Berlin Com- Mrs. Olin Stead, wife of the Caroping and executing programs and and education to promote the well and Sam Paton, dressed alike in Marion Veath of Chester, Ill., chair- the close of the contest by the di- munity club. They may also be ob-

throne with white satin ribbons. The garet Leaverton of Granger, Iowa. Winning entries were: serious Robert Pfeffer of this city. Those honor line of 16 freshmen, in white president of the Junior class. Miss reading, "The Wasp." Nancy Hinds; wishing to attend are advised to get pled Children is the official state gowns, carrying nosegays with blue Veath and Miss Leaverton wore humorous reading. "George Wash- their tickets early, as the supply is agency established for the purpose satin streamers, took positions on gowns of royal blue satin and white ington Slept Here," Beverly McGin-limited. either side of the aisle.

Miss Street was preceded to the companied by Charles Young of throne by little Miss Ann Wilson Chester, student at the University of who carried the princess's crown. Arkansas; Miss Leaverton's escort the play judged best was "The Great Allowance Battle." Actors in the play were Bobert Weber Jone Moody, Melvin Engelbrecht, Frederick Lakamp and Mona Kershaw the play were Robert Weber, Jane erick Lakamp and Mona Kershaw. The winners will participate in Held On Saturday the district literary speech contest to be held at Petersburg Saturday.

Feb. 25.

Funeral services for William were Beverly McGinnis, Loren resident, passed away Friday morn-Powers, Shirley Smith and Larry uate school of Missouri University

Ashland—Services for Mrs. Lela Honor 40th Year Myrtle Bast Isenhower will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bent. R. Leake on Wednesday honoring Mrs. Bent was a sister of the late seyville vicinity. Mildred Fogle will be program leadFusan. Other hostesses were will be in Calvary cemetery. Memerican bers of the Altar society will meet and viewing slide films which were their 40th wedding anniversary. The Mrs. James A. Parsons and of Mrs. ley, W. D. McCormich, W. C. Rab- at the residence at 4:30 p.m. Sun- taken in Florida. Refreshments con-

man Davidsmeyer and Karen of Last rites for Mrs. James Finch Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anwill be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the drews. Miss Betty Mills, Mr. and New Berlin, Has Williamson Funeral Home in charge Mrs. William Wallbaum, Mr. and of Rev. Leslie G. Heuston. Interment Mrs. Cecil Pearson. Junior. Cecilia 93rd Birthday will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worrall. Mary and Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leake, Mrs. New Berlin-Mrs. John L. Horn Illinois, Funeral services for Noble Turner Lucy Hardy, Mrs. Grace Moss, Mr. was feted at a dinner party given, will be conducted by Rev. Archie and Mrs. William Everett and Judy, in observance of her 93rd birthday Harris at Mt. Emory Baptist church Miss Sadie Kenny. Miss Josephine anniversary. The dinner was ar- Illinois Valley competition and his Bluffs—John Seeman, 86. a re- at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hess, ranged by her daughter, Miss Anna best mark in such events was 4:47. Jean, Donald and Larry.

Chandlerville—Services for Oliver Rites For Former Emerick will be conducted at 2 p.m

Harry W. Vermillion, 69, were held Oscar Vincent on her birthday an- Moore were held at 3 p.m. Satur-Feb. 4. in Minneapolis, Minn., with niversary was given at her home day at the Williamson Funeral Home VISITORS FROM BEARDSTOWN interment there.

Mrs. Walter Wedeking and her Mr. Vermillion was a former resi-Beardstown are spending several here. He went to Springfield in 1900 Schramm and daughter, Donna, of "In the Garden," and Mrs. Lois days at the home of her parents, and to Minneapolis in 1920.

foldest daughter, Brenda Joyce, has Mrs. Irene V. Dort, and Ray Gaston ter. been visiting her grandparents for both of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs Geraldine Trumph of Indianapolis, and a sister, Ethel, of San Francisco, Calif.

> AT MacMURRAY MONDAY Edward F. Haskell, who has been meeting in McClelland Hall Monday She weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. evening. Mr. Haskell will also speak

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

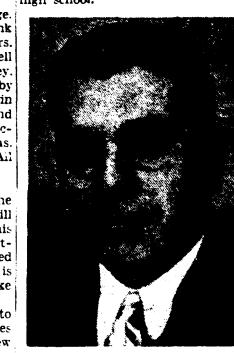
ice on Tuesday morning. GROUP 4 TO HOLD MEETING church will meet with Mrs. Gertrude 13: leaving scene of accident Reynolds as leader at the home of drunkenness, 2. Mrs. Edna McDonald, 317 S. East street, at 2 p.m. Trursday.

land Gap as a way to the west.

GIGANTIC WATCH SALE See Page 5 **HENRY'S Jewelry Store** See Our Window

Winchester Club To Hear Therapist Monday Afternoon RR Farm Agent To Talk At New Berlin Banquet

New Berlin-H. J. Gramlich of be held Monday evening, Feb. 20. at topic, "The Picture Changes," at Children Will Be 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist the second annual banquet of the Children church. Mrs. Hazel Love, occupa- New Berlin Community club, to be tional therapist, will be the guest held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Held At Carrollton speaker.



H. J. Gramlich

Fletcher Blackburn is contacting "Fantasy of Frost" dance given by many clubs, which are making group . The X-Ray unit will appear at position for eight years and during tendants, was made with a satin the following places on these dates, that time has appeared on rural and consultant, will be in charge of the

Graveside services for Mrs. Jose-Judges for the contest were Dr. phine Roberts Bent were conducted Ray E. Holcombe and Howard C. in Diamond Grove cemetery at 2 p.m. Hansen, both of Jacksonville. Saturday by Rev. Harris Pankhurst. Walter Jewsbury,

Those from Concord who took part Mrs. Bent, a former Jacksonville Thomas Hodkinson will be held Mon-Standley, Barbara Nickel, Joan Moss, ing at the home of her son, Henry day afternoon at o'clock at the Dean McAllister, Mona Kershaw, Joe E. Bent, who is dean of the grad-Winchester Methodist church. Powers Shipley Smith and Value E. Bent, who is dean of the grad-

at Columbia. The deceased was born at Tremont. Ill., in 1869, the daughter of Julia and George Roberts. She was mared her in death in 1947.

cluded the party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Mrs. John Horn,

Five daughters and two sons were present for the occasion. They were Miss Dora Moore Mrs. Catherine Komnick of Emden. Miss Dora Moore Mrs. Henry Kloppe, Mrs. George Luken, Mrs. Otto Luken, Miss Anna Buried Saturday
Horn, John F. Horn, and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fessler.

Those present were Don Vincent ciating.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeck of Edward Cox. Floyd Ehlert and Clar-Winchester, Route 1, are the parents ence Rataichak. in Jacksonville for several days of a son, 6 lb. 11 oz, born at 4:19. The Passavant alumni, who atspeaking on the subject of his "Co- p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, tended in a group, formed a line of action Theory" for the unification A daughter was born to Mr. and honor after the services. Burial was of all science, will address the Mac- Mrs. Ira E. Smith of Bath at 5:06 made in Diamond Grove cemetery. Murray College faculty at a dinner p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

at the regular College Chapel serv- POLICE MAGISTRATE trate Russell Alvarez Saturday af- Feb. 24. Group 4 of Central Christian stricted zone, 6; overtime parking, 6:30 p.m.

PLAN POTLUCK THURSDAY The Women's Association of State Thursday, with Mrs. Charles Braner The National Geographic Society Street Presbyterian church will hold and Mrs. Arthur Jokisch as her assays Dr. Thomas Walker in 1750 dis- a potluck luncheon followed by a sistants. Roll call will be answered closed the importance of Cumber- business session Thursday at the with a current event. church, starting at 12:45 p.m.

> Cafeteria Lunch TUES., PEB. 21. CENTENARY CHURCH. SERVING STARTS 11 O'CLOCK.

Winchester—The Winchester Wood of the Chicago and Northwestern man's club General Assembly will railway system, will speak on the

Carrollton-A clinic for physically handicapped children in Calhoun, Greene, Jersey and Macoupin counties is to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist church here Tuesday, Feb. 21, according to announcement made by Dr. Herbert R. Kobes, director of services for crippled children. Eight-one children attended the Carrollton clinic last The clinic will be conducted by

the University of Illinois, Division of Services for Crippled Children, in cooperation with the Carrollton Parent-Teacher's association, the Illinois Public Aid Commission from Greene and Jersey counties and Boyd Memorial hospital. The Carrollton P. T. A. will serve refreshments for the children. Serving on the clinic staff will be

Dr. Joseph Mira, orthopedist; D. Gilbert B. Forbes, pediatrician, and Miss Jeanette Frasier, speech and Mr. Gramlich has held his present hearing consultant of Springfield.

ing services, and Miss Marion Smith. as head of the department of anibers of the division staff. Miss Flormal husbandry of the University of ence Buchanan, district supervising Nebraska. In 1934-35 he served as nurse, public health district 15 of novement. inated by blue lights. The effect Marilyn McGinnis of Appleton and by silver Miss Marilyn Miles of Milwaukee. Winners At Chapin special adviser on feeds for the AAA Carlinville, Miss Clara Brunner. Carlinville, Miss Clara Brunner. in Washington, D. C.

His practical presentation of the subject is always well received. He drives home his lesson by presenting basic facts alternated with appropriate anecdotes, and his sense of humor never fails to appeal.

Carmivine, Miss Chara Brumer, R.N., school nurse, Carlinville; Mrs. Corae Bloomer, R. N., Jerseyville; Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, R. N., assistant to county superintendent of schools of Macoupin county; Mrs. Dorothy Greet, R. N., Greenfield Tickets for the affair are now on schools; Miss Betty Stanley, R. N., speech contest held at Chapin high sale and may be purchased from nurse in Jersey county schools, and tained by calling Russell King or in the clinic activities.

of extending and improving services for locating crippled children and for providing medical, surgical corrective and other services and facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization and after care for children who are crippled or who are suffering from conditions which may lead

to crippling. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Geneva M. Theis, 4062 Gallatin, Vandalia, Ill.

Jerseyville-The fastest mile ever ried to Harry A. Bent, who preced- recorded at Champaign-Urbana was recorded last Saturday according to Surviving are two sons, George information derived from checking Roberts Bent of Kenilworth, Ill., the results of the dual exet at that and Henry E. of Columbia, Mo.: and time between Illinois Univer ity and five grandchildren, Wilson Hopkins, Ohio State. The new time 4:14.9 Eleanor McVey. George Roberts Bent was set by a Jersey county athlete Neighbors and relatives gathered III. Henry A. Bent and Robert D. Walter Jewsbury, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Jewsbury of the Jer-The time set by Jewsbury broke the old record established in 1933 by Dean Woolsey. It also elminated the Armory mark established in 1948 by Tommy Deal of Indiana, a

time of 4:18.8. Jewsbury ran in a mile race for the first time since his Jerseyville high school days. He has been running in the two miles events in college athletics but was switched by Coach Leo Johnson to the mile competition for his Senior year at

Jewsbury captured the mile event during high school days against

White Hall—Funeral services for A family dinner honoring Mrs Funeral services for Miss Dore with Rev. Lewis N. Raymond offi-

New Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ber; Hardin sang "Beautiful Isle of Some-Mr. and Mrs. William Lippert. Her He is survived by three daughters. Willis and son, Vincent, of Winches- where." Mrs. Lecie Hutchison was the organ accompanist.

The floral tributes were cared for by Jo Merriman, Merna Dickerson Mary Horn and Patsy Ore, all student nurses at Passavant hospital. Pallbearers were Flyod Pitzsimmons, Charles Baker, Jim Pyatt

NEWS SCHOOL MEETING Winchester-The regular meeting of the News school will be held at

Fines assessed by Police Magis- the school house Priday evening ternoon included: parking in re- A potluck supper will be served at

> EBENEZER W. S. C. S. Mrs. John Hadden will be hostess to Ebenezer W.S.C.S. at 2 p.m

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